

KUTIL AND MINTO CHOSEN OFFICERS OF COUNTY GROUP

Mrs. Carl Hughes Heads
Domestic Science Division
Of Institute.

Two Antioch men, C. L. Kutil and D. H. Minto, were elected officers of the Lake County Farmers' Institute at the meeting on the Model farm, near Mundelein, Friday.

Frank Gipton, Gurnee, was chosen president of the organization, while Mr. Kutil is secretary, and Mr. Minto is treasurer.

Mrs. Carl Hughes, who also lives in the Antioch district, was elected president of the domestic science group of the institute, and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Grayslake, was chosen secretary.

Delegates to the state Farmers' institute to be held in Centralia next week will be Mr. Orlin, Mr. Kutil, and Mrs. Hughes.

Farmers at Friday's meeting advised the delegates to support John Barrett, Prairie View, for reelection as director from the tenth district.

LEE M'DONOUGH BUSY WORKING ON VARIOUS HOUSE COMMITTEES

Waukegan Man Serves on
Six Groups in House of
Representatives.

Popular in legislative circles, Leo McDonough, who is representative of the eighth district and who is former Lake County treasurer, is serving on the following committees: education, fish and game, industrial affairs, judicial apportionment, motor vehicles and traffic regulation, and the waterways committee.

Antioch May Have New Lodge Group

State Department of Red
Men May Start Camp
In Antioch.

Plans for the establishment of a group of new tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men in Lake county are under consideration by the Great Chiefs of Illinois as a special feature of the present state-wide membership campaign of the order. Lake is one of the few counties of Illinois without a local unit of Red Men and the Great Chiefs of the state regard this particular field as unusually promising in its prospects for the further expansion of the growing national fraternity.

Among the places under discussion for new tribes of Red Men are: Antioch, Libertyville, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Ravinia, Zion City, Winthrop Harbor, Waukegan, Wauconda, Deerfield, Fort Sheridan, Highland Park, Highland, Fox Lake, Grayslake, and North Chicago.

The Improved Order of Red Men now has approximately 500,000 members throughout the country and is the fourth largest fraternity in the United States. It is the oldest American patriotic order and traces its origin to the famous Boston Tea Party of pre-revolutionary war times. The arrangements for the new tribes of Red Men are being made through the state headquarters of the organization at Springfield.

"SLIM" RIGBY NOW HAS OLD WETZEL SHOP FOR AUTOS

Repairing on all makes of cars is being done by Delain "Slim" Rigby since he has taken over the repair department formerly used by the Wetzel Chevrolet Sales.

Mr. Rigby is prepared to do tire repairing, car washing, battery charging, and towing. He has had much experience in this line of work.

76,074 MILES COMPLETED

Highways aggregating 76,074 miles have been completed in the United States with the assistance of Federal aid road construction funds since the inauguration of the Federal aid system in 1916.

LENTEN SERVICES

Marking Ash Wednesday, the opening of the Lenten season, special services were held in St. Peter's Catholic church last night. Services are to be held each Friday night at 7:45 o'clock until after Easter.

No special Ash Wednesday services were held in St. Ignace's Episcopal church because of the absence of Father H. Campbell Dixon. Regular Sunday morning services are being held, however.

LYONS SAYS PASSAGE OF BILL NECESSARY TO SOLVE QUESTION

Only Measure That Would
Create Body to Study
Problems.

Representative Richard J. Lyons, Mundelein, is convinced that his bill proposing a milk commission is the real measure as far as solving the milk situation is concerned. It is pointed out that this bill as put forward by the Mundelein man, proposes to put the problems of the industry up to men who know all about the business.

Other measures are being put forth in the legislature but none suggest the creation of a group who really are concerned solely with the milk problem.

Salem Dairy Farmers Elect New Officers At Monday Meeting

Officers for the ensuing year were elected in Salem Monday night when dairymen of the district convened. Miner Hartnell was re-elected president; William Griffin was re-elected secretary; Roger Huntoon was chosen treasurer; Willis Sheen, advisory committeeman, and Harry Olson and George Belmen, delegates to the annual meeting of the Pure Milk association to be held March 12, in Chicago.

Patrons delivering milk to the Salem plant, now owned and operated by the Boyda Dairy company, have increased since the first of the year, bringing the total up to 87, giving the factory an output of approximately 22,000 pounds daily. Farmers express complete satisfaction with their outlet for milk.

The Rev. A. M. Kral, Antioch, addressed the farmers at Monday night's meeting. He explained this present and past achievements of the Pure Milk association.

AN ANCIENT VALENTINE

"I've built a little house for you
With garden fair where you may
sit,
A little home just made for two,
Oh, won't you come and live in it?"

Roses Are Red Violets Are Blue-- and Lovers Send Valentines Today, Just as Lovers Did Long Time Ago

Although Valentines were first made in Germany, the English were the first to take the day seriously and to make observation of the day a custom and finally a tradition. The Valentine first used by the English more than two centuries, doves, tulips, and hearts have been symbols of love for Valentines, and these are still in vogue today.

Hearts of lovers beat rapidly all of the time, but on St. Valentine's Day—well hearts just flutter, that is the only name that can be given to such action.

For a long time February 14 has been a day for sentiment sending. The first Valentine was sent by a lover in 1710. It was a homemade Valentine, but it was filled with sentiment.

And sentiment is what counts in a Valentine! The message may be crude. The artistic value of the Valentine may be not at all—but individuality and sincere expression are necessary. Who wouldn't rather have a line carrying a true love message than an expensive card engraved with a meaningless verse?

"Liebes Vogeln!"
The oldest Valentine, which is owned by Frank H. Baer, collector of Valentines, Cleveland, is written in German on a small parchment card. The quatrains begin "Liebes Vogeln!" but the rest of the words have faded. Around the border are hearts and tulips drawn with a crowquill pen. An inner card, daintily done, shows tulips surrounding a heart

SIX HUNDRED ATTEND INSTITUTE MEETING AT ANTIOCH SCHOOL

Talks on Poultry, Business,
and Gardens Feature
Annual Sessions.

Six hundred persons attended the two sessions of the Lake County Farmers' Institute held in the Antioch Township High school Thursday. Although this meeting did not draw quite as large a crowd as the meeting of 1924, this institute is considered by officers and others, as the best since that date.

Frank Mann, veteran of the Illinois Institute force was present and discussed the subject of soil fertility. The most impressive part of his talk was when he brought out that human greed prevents the people from adding fertility to the soil, and hence not getting the returns possible. The greatest conflict of today, he said, is that between greed and service. A man not imbued with the spirit of service, Mr. Mann declared, is a poor citizen and a poor farmer.

Vitality Strengthened
Mr. Mann produced between four and five tons of alfalfa on his farm and has a third crop to turn under. The addition of sufficient rock phosphate is practiced on his farm.

D. E. Hale, the next speaker, had for the subject of his address: "Vitality a Factor in Successful Poultry Production."

One hears a lot about culling the flock, about breeding and feeding for egg production, about housing and many other things, the speaker stated, "and all have more or less of a bearing on the success of the poultry business, but without vitality, no headway can be gained."

Mr. Hale stressed the importance of vitality throughout his talk. He scored the methods used by many poultry specialists and professors in judging good layers, and he attempted to show the audience that there is no certain "egg type."

Gives Figures
"For five years," he explained, "an egg-laying contest has been conducted in Glen Ellyn. Good and poor layers have been studied in 1926-27 during the contest, the leading hen was a Rhode Island red that weighed six and one-half pounds. She laid 293 eggs. Next was a little Leghorn hen that weighed two and three-quarter pounds. She laid 292 eggs, and the eggs were just as large as those laid by the Rhode Island red. If body capacity had anything to do with it, the Rhode Island red should have laid twice as many as the Leghorn."

Mr. Hale said that capacity for egg production means the power to produce—vitality. Power is almost lost without vitality, he concluded. "The Spirit of the Times" was the subject of the address given by J. H. Hudson of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hudson talked to a

(Continued on page 5)

AND IN BRISTOL

Headless Riders, Queueless
Chinamen, and now—a
Driverless "Woman."

Ah, me! Alack-a-day! Who ever heard of such happenings as happen in Bristol? Bristol has an unparalleled incident regarding automobiles to relate. A rural carrier this week went into the postoffice in Bristol, leaving his car parked out of doors.

Miss "Lizzie" grew tired of waiting. The day was cold. The owner was really quite thoughtless to leave her standing so long. So Miss Lizzie decided to take a trip alone. She straightened around, then started down the road.

Seeing a garage with open doors across the way, she made a graceful turn and drove in, where she headed for a strike—against the inner partition. The garage owner dodged to prevent being hit. But he never suspected that Miss Lizzie was not escorted at the wheel. As the mail carrier came running to claim his car, Miss Lizzie seemed to say with disgust:

"Struck for less ice—too much surplus."

This being the first offense of its kind, Miss Lizzie was permitted to go free, but she now has less power.

Two Candidates In Supervisor Race

Naber Declines to Seek
Fifth Term; Rosing and
Kennedy Announce.

JAMES IS NON-COMMITTAL

Antioch township's supervisor race took on definite form this week when Frank B. Kennedy, State Bank director and member of the local high school board of education, announced his candidacy for that office, and Barney F. Naber, eight years supervisor, declared definitely to friends that he would not be a candidate. This narrows the race to two entrants, who have announced their candidacy, Mr. Kennedy and William A. Rosing, Antioch business man, who announced his candidacy some weeks ago.

Naber Praises Candidates
In declining to be a candidate for a fifth term, Mr. Naber very neatly described the situation when he said, "I have had the office of supervisor for eight years, and have thoroughly enjoyed doing what I could for my home township and the county at large. There are many good men who can serve capably on the board of supervisors, and two of them will oppose each other at the spring election. Both Mr. Rosing and Mr. Kennedy are capable, and the election of either will reflect credit upon the voters of this township."

Mr. Naber has served with credit upon every important committee on the county board. During his last term he has been a member of the highway committee, where he was influential in bringing improvement work to many of the roads in this township.

James Mentioned as Candidate
Rumors today were afloat that Justice J. C. James might be a candidate also for the office. When Mr. James was approached on the matter his answer was characteristic and non-committal. "I am in the hands of my friends," he said, explaining that as being the remark of a Chicago policeman who was asked whether or not he was running for alderman.

Heated Contest in County
The terms of 16 members of the county board, eight supervisors and eight assistant supervisors, expire this spring. Heated contests are expected in many townships.

Roadhouse Destroyed By Fire Last Night

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Pasadena Gardens, roadhouse situated near the auto line north of Antioch, Wednesday night. Damage is estimated at \$3,000.

The alarm was sounded at the Antioch fire engine house at 6:45 o'clock, but before the firemen could get to the scene, the frame structure was too far gone to save. The Pasadena Gardens was a comparatively new structure, and was owned by J. Rodowski, Chicago. It is said that the caretaker, who is known about here only as "Mike," was in Antioch at the time of the fire.

CONSERVANCY DISTRICT MAY BE MADE SO MORE TERRITORY IS INCLUDED; MEETING HELD IN MC HENRY MONDAY

THE AMERICAN FLAG
THE FOLLOWING questions, which are answered on the back page of this edition, have been furnished by The American Legion post of this city in a campaign of education

on the American Flag. Another set of questions will be printed next week, and each Thursday hence until all have been published. They will be numbered consecutively. The first questions are:

18. What is generally recognized as our National Anthem? By whom was it written? Under what conditions?

19. How is The Flag displayed on Memorial Day?

20. When a Flag becomes faded, frayed or otherwise damaged, how should we dispose of it?

21. During what part of the day should The Flag be displayed when it is flown from a halyard?

22. Who gave the name of "Old Glory" to The Flag?

23. Is The Flag of the United States ever dipped in salute to any individual?

24. How may The Flag be used in connection with the unveiling of a monument?

25. Is it correct to use The Flag for a merely decorative purpose in any printed, painted or embroidered design?

26. When The Flag is suspended from a cord or wire over the center of a street, what should be the position of the union?

27. Describe the Striped Union Flag.

(Turn to the back page of this edition to find the answers)

LAKE COUNTY FARM SUPPLY FIRM PAYS PATRONS DIVIDENDS

Sums Range From Six Cents
to More Than Thirty
Dollars.

The Board of Directors of the Lake County Farm Supply company voted to pay a patronage dividend to their members on the first three months business. This dividend is up to December 31, 1928. The total amount to be paid back is \$584.13, after setting aside five per cent as a surplus.

The dividends range from six cents to \$30.33. There are seven men who have more than paid their Farm Bureau dues while there are about 10 more who range between \$12 and \$15 on a three months' business.

Report for Year Given By Public Service Co.

Operating revenues of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois amounted to \$29,516,269 during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1928, according to the company's annual report issued to stockholders this week. This is an increase of 13.2 per cent in the operating revenues as compared to 1927. After deducting operating expenses, the net operating revenues are shown to be \$12,194,571. The gain in net operating revenues for the year was \$1,754,080.

During the year 1928 the company gained 27,981 new customers, which raises the total served to 416,317. Service, including all classes rendered, is being supplied to 392 communities, as compared with 293 at the close of 1927.

LOCAL BOY GOOD

Proving himself to be an able 155 pounder, Al Tiffany, Antioch, is striving for the University of Wisconsin wrestling team.

Tiffany has had a year's experience in the Big Ten conference. He is the son of A. N. Tiffany, internal revenue collector.

GRADE TEAM BUSY

Players of the Antioch Grade school eighth grade team, have been busy practicing this winter. Two victories were annexed this week. Gurnee was defeated 13 to 3 Monday night, and Richmond was defeated last night 26 to 14.

Representatives Present Agree On Site For Building Dam

That the proposed conservancy district should be enlarged to include as far south as the McHenry dam, at least, was the sentiment expressed Monday night when 25 representatives of the Lake Region and McHenry met in McHenry for the purpose of discussing the organization of a Chain O' Lakes association and the question of a dam in the Fox River.

During the discussion it was brought out that McHenry and the Lake Region are for one purpose, and that what affects one part of the district, affects the balance. Everyone present agreed on the location of the dam—at the present site in McHenry. Mayor Frett, McHenry, was instructed to speak for the Chain of Lakes, and take up the matter with the Division of Waterways, so that the representatives of the eighth senatorial district may start action as soon as possible.

In the matter of the conservancy district it was considered best to have the present proposed district enlarged, including as far south as the McHenry dam. Some of the persons attending the meeting were of the opinion that the district should extend south to take in Algonquin, Cary, Poplar Grove.

The sentiment of the meeting was to get out a counter petition, asking the signers of the original petition filed last month, to withdraw their names. If the original signers refused, it was said that action should be taken to defeat the petition, and then organize a new district.

Paul Allanson Wins Cow Calling Contest

Paul Allanson, Mundelein, is the champion cow caller to these parts. In the cow calling contest staged at the Farmers Institute at the Elia Township High school in Lake Zurich last week, Mr. Allanson "outcalled" a string of other contestants and walked away with the handsome old-fashioned cow bell hung up as a trophy in the contest.

The contest was a success in every way, reports S. H. Dorsey, vocational instructor at the school.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY MORNING

Important Business Will Be
Transacted—To Amend
By-Laws.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Farm Bureau is to be held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Grayslake, Tuesday, February 19, at 10 o'clock.

Donald Kirkpatrick, attorney for the Illinois Agricultural association, will tell of the activities of the organized farmer.

Much important business will be transacted, including a few amendments to the by-laws which have been recommended by the executive committee.

At the noon day program, Homer Edwards, Antioch, winner of the essay contest, will read the story of his 4-H club project.

The Rev. A. M. Kral, Antioch, will deliver a short address on the value of organization.

Presentation of certificates of merit for hard workers producing more than three hundred pounds of butter fat will be presented.

The election of directors and officers of the Farm Bureau and the election of directors of the Lake County Farm Supply company will be held. A sixty-five cent dinner will be served by the women of the Congregational church at noon. As only a limited number can be served at a time, tickets should be bought at once.

Mrs. Machinski, North Chicago, was guest of honor at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Friday night.

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

BY V. LUDEL BODEN PHONE 43

Household
Hints

Vitamins and Calories May Rule Health and Happiness of Family

Popular Ideas Concerning Two Terms Are Often Confusing.

VITAMINS and calories, two terms commonly used in connection with the foods we eat, often prove confusing to many persons who have no definite idea just what these things are or how they are used. Yet the health of the entire family may depend upon a proper understanding of these important food values.

Contrary to general opinion, a calorie is not a unit of food; roughly speaking, it is a unit of heat. The term calorie is used as a measurement for the amount of heat produced by any food in the human body. Calories are contained in butter, milk, and other fat-producing foods. Greens and vegetables, which are rich in vitamin content, contain few calories.

Vitamins are highly complex chemical compounds contained in certain foods, which control the assimilation of elements needed by the body.

The daily meals might contain a sufficiency of substantial food, and yet the person eating them might starve to death without the addition of certain vitamins. Without vitamins what are called "deficiency diseases," such as rickets, scurvy, and beriberi, are bound to be contracted.

It has been truly said, man cannot live by calories alone. However, because a dish is not rich in vitamins is no reason it should be eliminated from one's diet altogether. It should be supplemented with another dish which is rich in the various vitamins. The proper diet for the attainment of health and long life consists of calories plus an assortment of vitamins.

Scientists classify vitamins under the following divisions: Vitamin A, found in milk, butter, liver, egg yolk, and spinach; vitamin B, in eggs, yeast, whole wheat, liver, sweetbreads, and spinach; vitamin C, in citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage, liver, and milk; vitamin D, in cod-liver oil, greens, egg yolks, and whole milk; vitamin E, in whole wheat, lettuce, and lean meat.

Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please.

Once more Trevor comes through with recipes, and again the housewives are lucky!

SPANISH RICE

Boil 1 cup rice in 3 cups boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt until soft. 2 cups tomatoes. 1/4 ground green pepper. 4 slices bacon. 1/4 small onion. 2 stalks celery. Brown the onion, onion, green pepper and add the tomato. Stew a short time and add to the rice. Salt and pepper to taste. Reheat and serve. 1/4 cup cheese may be added to the tomato mixture.

ORANGE BREAD

1 cup sugar. 1/2 cup water. Boil until sugar melts. Add strips of raw orange peel and simmer until tender. To the syrup add 1 cup milk and 2 level tablespoons of butter. Cool, when lukewarm, add 1 egg and 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt, which have been mixed and sifted together. Bake in a medium oven in an oiled, floured (be sure and flour the pan or it will stick) pan. The loaf will crack open when baking, is better after standing a day.

PRUNE PIE

Stew 1/2 pound prunes, which have been soaked over night. Stone and mash through a colander. Add to pulp, 1 cup milk, mix one teaspoon cornstarch with 1-3 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs beaten light, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Line a pie tin with crust, fill with the mixture and bake quickly. Use egg whites for top and brown.

NUT BREAD

1 cup milk. 1/2 cup sugar. 1 egg. 1/2 cup chopped nuts. 2 1/2 cups flour. 3 tablespoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand 30 minutes and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

ROLLS

1 cake compressed yeast. 1 pint milk scalded and cooled. 3 tablespoons lard. 1 tablespoon sugar. 5 or 6 cups flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt. In the morning put yeast cake in warm water, in hot milk put sugar, lard and salt, combine and make into soft stiff. Let rise, mix down and let rise again, when light make into rolls, spread with butter and lap together.

Pies! Of course, there is nothing better than the old standard—apple pie. But variety is the spice of life, and here are some recipes that are a little bit different.

Sour Cream Pie

1 cup sour cream. 1/2 cup seeded raisins, chopped fine. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/4 teaspoon cloves. Pinch of nutmeg. 1 cup sugar. Yolks of three eggs. White of one egg. Bake in an unbaked shell in a slow oven until custard is set. Then beat white of two eggs until stiff, add two tablespoons sugar, and spread on top after pie is baked. Brown in oven.

RAISIN PIE

One cup seeded raisins, 1 tablespoon sugar, and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Cook raisins in enough cold water for one pie. Add tablespoon butter. Mix all together. Bake in two crusts.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

Three cups milk, 4 eggs, 1 cup sugar. 2 cups thick stewed apples. Beat eggs lightly. Mix with other ingredients. Flavor with nutmeg. Bake with one crust.

CUSTARD PIE

3 tablespoons sugar. 1-3 teaspoon salt. Nutmeg. 1 1/2 cups milk. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and milk. Line plate with pie crust and build up fluted rim. Strain in mixture and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in quick oven at first to set rim, decrease heat afterwards.

E. J. Lutterman

DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

X-RAY

Office Over

King's Drug Store

Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

Thrills of "Rubbering In" When First Telephones Were Put In, Will Never Be Appreciated By Youth of Today

By Nettie Gethen
Special Staff Writer

The Bristol telephone company has been sold to the American Union Telegraph company. The deal was made through the Lawrence Hegan company, Chicago. A cash settlement has been made to the stockholders at par. It is said that there will be no change in the method of management during the year 1935. The Bristol Mutual Telephone company was organized in 1903, with Dr. F. E. Stevens as president, F. R. Snyder as general manager, and J. A. Rowbottom as secretary and treasurer. This was the office which Mr. Rowbottom held up to the present time. Directors were Charles Nash, and Frank Waldo. A meeting was held and stock issued to the amount of \$1,000. Each subscriber purchased his individual telephone and was expected to take stock at \$10 a share. Economy being necessary, the poles were cut and hewn from white oak trees from the forest. The first lines connected with Union Grove and Salem and then branched out into neighboring districts. As many as 28 subscribers were sometimes on one line. What a thrill it was when the telephone rang. Each member of the family tried to be the one to receive the message. What a temptation to disobey the ruling: "Must not rubber." The present day youth will never know the joy then felt, when the first telephones were put into use. Later the company re-organized under the state law and extended lines to connect with the Bell Telephone company, Kenosha, Antioch, Illinois, and the farmers' line in Wheatland. Officers were: president, Frank Roberts; vice-president, L. P. Devlin, both of Woodworth; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Rowbottom; directors: W. C. Bacon, Ward Rowbottom and Alvin Marsh, who continued to hold their respective office until the close of the company. Prior to the above organization, a private line, consisting of wire and baking powder cans was set up by Dr. F. E. Stevens extending from his home one-half mile north of Bristol to his office located in the village. Although this proved a convenience, it was not at all times satisfactory. However, the enterprise was contagious and within a year or two a rural company was formed with J. A. Rowbottom, a prominent village merchant, as the principal organizer. Seeing the need and importance of a telephone system, he proceeded with wide-awake energy to work up a company which led up to the organization in 1903.

BRISTOL NEWS

The Annual District meeting of the Pure Milk association was held Tuesday in the Bristol Community hall. Three hundred farmers attended. The Rev. A. M. Krali, Antioch, who has taken an active part in the association, gave a talk on the possibility and desirability of organization and co-operative marketing. D. N. Geyer, manager of the association, gave an account of the struggle which started January 1, when the Bristol patrons refused to sign the Bowman Dairy company's contract and the development of the organization up to the present time. He also told of the work of the arbitrator, Clyde L. King, and told why the farmers should be satisfied with the \$2.64 price for the present time. County officers elected were: president, E. C. Gittins, Salem; secretary and treasurer, R. D. Pringle, Bristol; Edward E. Powell, Bristol; was nominated county director. The members' annual meeting will be held in Chicago, March 12. J. A. Rowbottom, who is somewhat improved was taken to the Kenosha hospital for further treatment last week.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson and Miss Lydia Hohrhor were at Harry Olson's Wednesday evening it being Hazel Olson's eighth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mary Acker spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell, Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson are announcing the birth of a daughter born Monday, February 4. Ruthie Jane Gallier has been ill with flu the last week. Eugene Hartnell, Elwin Manning, and Orville Riggs drove to Racine Thursday afternoon. Fifteen attended the Priscilla meeting held at Mrs. John Evans' Thursday afternoon. Howard Johnson and Orville Riggs and Newton Merdith made a business trip to Burlington Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Lavey, Bristol, came over Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar, returning Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartnell called Friday on Will Cook who is still ill and confined to his bed. Mrs. Herman Schonscheck entertained her vanishing tea group Friday. Those present were: Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Fred Schonscheck, Mrs. Miner Hartnell and Mrs. Kate Jarniko. Mrs. Olive Mutter entertained her group at vanishing tea Friday afternoon. The center piece on the table was a birthday cake, it being the hostess' sixty-fourth birthday. Those present were: Mesdames Spencer Cull, Arthur Feldcamp, Leo McVicar, Andrew Fennema, James Campbell, Kate Feldcamp and Miss Ada Hutton. For a stunt there were the names of 20 different cars with letters misplaced. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Leo McVicar guessed them all right and Mrs. Fennema had the fewest. James Schlix had a relapse last week, but his condition is gaining slowly. Misses Josie and Jennie Loeschner drove to Waukegan Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum. They returned Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Thomas was surprised Wednesday evening, it being her birthday anniversary, by 50 Legion

members and friends. They went to the John DeSelle hall at Waukegan where the evening was spent in card playing and dancing. Prizes were won in five hundred by Mrs. Arthur Feldcamp and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck, and in hundred by Mrs. Estella Curran and Mrs. Pat Sander. Mrs. Davis and two daughters, Harriette, and Mrs. Storer visited Mrs. Byron Patrick and family Thursday.

Mrs. Lella Hunkle, Burlington, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lucia Stocker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey, Bristol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar Sunday.

Those from Salem that attended the opening of the Gas and Electric building at Silverlake Saturday afternoon were the Misses Josie and Jennie Loeschner and Mesdames Arthur Olson, William Fletcher, Olive Mutter, Mrs. Or Harrell and George Helmer. After they were shown through the plant they were served lunch. The show room was decorated with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krabi and Orville Riggs were in Kenosha Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Smith, Neenah, and Dorothy Smith, Bristol, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs and Mrs. Olive Mutter called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garland Saturday afternoon.

The chas in church membership will meet at the home of Helen K. Vear Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Saturday afternoon at four o'clock as given out at the meeting.

When Coughs Are Stubborn When colds hang on, and coughs are stubborn, remember the effectiveness of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. This accurate blend of pine tar, and fresh laxative berry together with other valuable and elated ingredients acts very quickly and with wonderfully healing effect on the inflamed tissues of the respiratory tract, and quickly subdues the irritating cough. Best for children and grown persons. Ask for King's Drug Store.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Deague,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

- AUCTION -

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, on the premises located 1/2 mile north of Lamb's Corners, 3 miles northwest of Gurnee, 3 miles southwest of Wadsworth, on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property:

**12 COWS Brown Swiss and Holstein
60 DAY RETEST WILL BE GIVEN**

HORSES

1 Good team of work horses, 8 and 10 years old, weight 3200
1 3-year old colt 1 2-year old colt

50 CHICKENS

PRODUCE

50 bushels wheat, 200 baskets corn in crib, 23 bushels of good early seed corn, 15 tons mixed hay, 7 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo, 100 bushels oats, 300 bushels barley.

MACHINERY

Fordson tractor, plows, discs, new 2-row John Deere tractor, Hind cultivator, 3-section corrugated roller, sulky John Deere cultivator, John Deere mower, Case check-row corn planter, 7-ft. grain drill with fertilizer attachment, 8-ft. Moline grain binder, 10-ft. delivery and good hay loader, Gehl's silo filler, nearly new, Starn feed mill, 2 truck wagons, 2 hay racks, wagon box, Cross Bala, fanning mill, bob sled, Stewart horse clipping machine, set of double harness, 20 horse collars, 18 to 24 in. 40 ft. belt, new 160-ft. bay fork rope, Fairbanks-Morse pumping engine and jack, good base burner heating stove, etc.

TERMS: All sums of \$25 and under cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6% interest.

JOHN NADELHOFFER, Prop.
Wm. A. Chandler, Auct. Earl Washburn, Clerk

ATTEND THE THEATRE AS OUR GUEST

FREE TICKET

WILL BE GIVEN WITH EVERY ORDER OF Cleaning, Pressing or Tailoring

MEN'S SUITS or OVERCOATS, sponged, brushed and steam pressed 75c
MEN'S TROUSERS, sponged, brushed, and steam pressed 25c
LADIES' SUITS or COATS, sponged, brushed and steam pressed \$1.00
LADIES' DRESSES, sponged, brushed and steam pressed \$1.00 Up

ANTIOCH Cleaners and Tailors

One Block South on Main Street

PHONE 234

Bed Time Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



"Oooooo! Guess what!" shouted Baby Girl Bunny, as she ran to the door to greet her brother, Happy Boy Bunny, who was coming from school. Baby Girl Bunny isn't old enough to go to school. In fact, she isn't old enough to go to kindergarten, so she always is anxious for her brother, who is in the first grade, to return from school. Today, however, Happy Boy noticed that his sister was unusually excited.

"I can't guess," Happy Boy replied. "Have you a surprise for me? Is it milk chocolate? Is it some carrot fudge? Is it—"

"Oh, you wouldn't guess in a million years," Happy Boy's sister said. "For this is the secret—we are going to Aunt Silky-ears Rabbit's home in the city."

"When?" the little Bunny Boy wanted to know. "Are you fooling me?"

"No, Baby Girl isn't teasing you," Mrs. Bunny said, coming into the room. "There is no school next week, because it is vacation between semesters, and so your Daddy thinks it would be nice if you, Baby Girl, and I would go to see Auntie Silky-ears. Daddy has to go to Animal York on business, so we will close the house for a week."

The next morning the Squirrel Taxi company took Mrs. Bunny, and her children to the railroad station, and before long the three climbed onto the train.

"How long before we get to Auntie Silky-ears?" Baby Girl wanted to know, and when she found out it would be a long time, she told Happy Boy that she would like to play a game. Their mother said that would be all right, if the children didn't go far away from the seat. The Bunny children said they would stay close to where their mother was sitting, but they started to play tag, up and down the aisle, and soon they were in the other end of the coach. Mrs. Bunny fell asleep and didn't watch them.

Well, do you know what happened? The children were playing, and the train stopped.

"We will wait here 15 minutes for lunch," the Crow conductor said. "That means we can get off the train and eat," Happy Boy explained to his sister.

Seeing that their mother was still asleep, the children decided not to waken her, and they got off the train and went into a restaurant.

"Traveling alone?" the waiter in the restaurant wanted to know.

"No," Happy Boy said. "Our mother is inside the train. But we want something to eat, please."

"What will it be?" asked the waiter.

"I want a carrot sandwich, some carrot salad and a glass of milk," ordered Happy Boy. Then he asked his sister what she wanted, and she said she would take what Happy Boy did. You must remember that Happy Boy is older and so Baby Girl always does what her brother does.

After a while the children had eaten, and the man told them they would have to give him some money. "Why do you want money?" Happy Boy wanted to know. "I never pay money for my food."

Well, the restaurant man was afraid

he wouldn't get his money, but he had to laugh to think of the two tiny Bunny children ordering their lunch, all by themselves, and never thinking they would have to pay for it.

"If you want money," Happy Boy said, "I will go get some from my mother."

The restaurant man said for him to go get the money, but for Baby Girl to stay until he came back to pay for the food. Baby Girl started to cry, so the restaurant man said for them both to go, but not forget to bring the money.

The children got outside the door when Baby Girl noticed a fountain. "Look!" she cried to her brother. "Let's look at it."

They ran to the fountain, and looked at it, and do you know that while they were playing by the water, the train started. The children never noticed the train pulling out at all. Finally Happy Boy said he guessed they had better get the money for the restaurant man.

"How much do you suppose it will take?" Baby Girl asked, and Happy Boy said he guessed a penny ought to pay for it. You see, he didn't have any idea that it would take 60 pennies.

The children started to the train—but the train wasn't there.

"IT'S GONE!" they said together.

They both started to cry and they went back into the restaurant and told the restaurant man what had happened. The restaurant man told the Bunny children that he would take care of them until their mother came for them.

In a little while, the telephone rang, and it was the Crow conductor calling from the next town where the train had stopped.

"Feed those children and keep them until the next train comes at night," and put them on that train, and tell the conductor to take good care of them. Mrs. Bunny will send you pay for your food and your trouble."

The Bunny children had the best time and that night they got on the train and arrived finally in the city, where Mrs. Bunny and the children's aunt met them. And oh! how happy everyone was.

Next story you shall read about the experiences of the children in this city.

AUCTION SALE.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises located 1/2 mile north of Lamb's Corners, 3 miles northwest of Gurnee, 3 miles southwest of Wadsworth on Wednesday, February 20, commencing at 12:30 o'clock: 12 head of Brown Swiss and Holstein cattle; 1 good team of work horses, 3-year-old colt; 2 year-old colt; 50 chickens, 1,000 bu. oats, 300 bu. barley, 50 bu. wheat, 200 bushels corn in crib, 23 bushels seed corn, 7 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo, 15 tons mixed hay, Fordson tractor, cultivators, wagons, truck wagons, silo filler, grain drill, and fertilizer attachment, cross rake, and other articles.

JOHN NADELHOFFER, Prop.

Subscribe for the News
Don't forget to feed the birds.

Subscribe for the News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929

PRIZE WINNING STORY BROADCAST FROM STATION WLS, CHICAGO, FRIDAY

(Following is the project story written by Homer Edwards, Antioch High school student, and winning for him the first prize in a state contest. The story was broadcast by the writer from Station WLS Friday.—Editor's Note.)

My Flock Management Project

By Homer Edwards

Two years before I started high school, the agriculture instructor interested me in poultry when he asked me to be a member of the 4-H club. I decided to select the White Wyandottes to breed and stay with it until I had a good flock. After three successful years of building up a flock, during which time I showed my best birds at the 4-H Club exhibits in Lake County and at the Central States Exposition, I began this year's high school project with over 100 standard bred birds. I have the Martin strain, direct from Mr. Martin of Ontario, Canada, and many of my males are worth from \$15.00 up. I found that one step toward success was to have a good foundation as possible. We only had one small poultry house on our farm four years ago, but at the time I began this year's work, we had two houses each 25 feet long; two colony houses; and one brooder house.

On the first day of October 1927, I placed the pullets in one house and the hens in the other, and began feeding them a home mixed mash consisting of:

- 100 pounds corn meal
- 100 pounds wheat bran
- 100 pounds flour middlings
- 100 pounds meat scraps
- 5 pounds salt
- 5 pounds poultry mineral

The meat scraps were reduced to 50 pounds during the summer. The scratch grain consisted of:

- 60 pounds wheat
- 20 pounds cracked corn

Once a day during the winter, a warm wet mash was fed. I secured low grade cabbage from the cabbage growers in Wisconsin and fed that for green feed. Clean water was provided at all times.

Believes in Culling

Culling and delousing once a month, keeps the flock in a high state of health. I followed this, but nevertheless, in December, roup developed. By isolating the sick birds and spraying the others with I-K disinfectant, I soon stopped the trouble.

During the winter my father and I established an egg route in the city of Waukegan, and once a week we delivered eggs direct to consumers. Mr. C. L. Kuti, my instructor and who is also secretary of our local poultry association, convinced me that the eggs should be sold in neat cartons, and so I now have my own cartons with the name of our farm on them. The eggs are graded according to size, shape and color, and marketed each week. I receive ten to fifteen cents more by selling them this way.

Placed in Brooder

In the spring I set part of the eggs under hens and part in an incubator. The hatching record was not up to average as the hens were forced too much for production during the winter.

The baby chicks were placed in the brooder as soon as they were brought from the incubator. When they were 72 hours old I fed them a little oatmeal and chick grit with plenty of sour milk. After they were ten days old, I fed them a commercial chick mash and scratch feed. This was continued until they were nearly full grown. When they were six weeks old they were put in a colony house and kept there until they were transferred to the laying house this fall.

One brood of chicks got coccidiosis when four weeks old. I lost about 75 per cent of them. I changed the

rest to clean ground and kept the house and ground disinfected. This stopped the disease from spreading to others. The cockerels were sold as broilers as soon as they were large enough. They were sold on our egg route.

Pays to Show

I found that it pays to show your best birds at the poultry shows. In the first place, I found out how good my birds are; then it is a good way to advertise the breed, and lastly I made some premium money.

At the Antioch Poultry Show, my winnings were: 1st, cock; 1st, and 3rd, hen; 2nd, cockerel; 2nd, pullet; 2nd, old pen, and 2nd, brown eggs. The first cock was the Champion male of the show. In the 4-H Club class I received 1st on cockerel and 1st on pullet.

At the Racine Poultry show at Racine, Wisconsin, I received second on cockerel; second on pullet; fourth on hen; fifth on cock; first and third on hen eggs and second on pullet eggs. In the 4-H Club class I received first on young pen.

At the Central States Fair at Aurora, Illinois, I got first on young pen; first on cockerel; and second on pullet.

Gives Figures

During the year my flock produced 1634 dozen eggs or an average of 122 eggs each. The summary of my project is as follows:

Eggs sold and used	\$706.03
Poultry sold and used	215.25
Total	\$921.28
Costs:	
Labor	\$ 67.36
Feed	306.77
Other costs, (interest, rent, etc.)	72.15
Decrease in inventory	130.75
Total	\$577.53
Total profit	\$343.75
Paid self for labor	29.73
Total income	\$373.48

Besides this financial profit I think there is another even larger profit. Through experience I found how to fight diseases and pests; I found it pays to have good birds and use high quality feeds. This project has given me much valuable experience that I will need as I intend to make poultry raising my life work.

LAKE VILLA

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NOTES

School will be closed two days next week, February 21 and 22.

The school board held the February meeting Monday night.

The fifth month of school was completed Tuesday and the report cards issued Thursday. This means the half-way mark is passed.

Awards for improvement in penmanship during January were given to Emily J. Walls, grade eight; Helen H. Buchta, seven; Julie L. Hall, grade six; Alleen Kuppke, five. Desigons made by the following were approved: Emily Walls, Veneer Adams and Elsie Swanson.

POOR SALLY

C. N.—I guess we all had a pretty good time in the Chinese Laundry. T. S.—Good time! Doing what? C. N.—Eating Sally.

Room One

Another busy and happy time! Names have been drawn and children are making Valentines.

The children printed stories about Washington, Lincoln and the flag. Grade one has been reading the results.

On the sandtable one will find a copy of Mount Vernon, Washington's home and there is George chopping down the cherry tree.

Donald Sherwood, Jack Ellinger, Margaret Walker and Veneta Phillips have done commendable work in

spelling this last week. The Fairy Tales, in film and story, have been greatly enjoyed.

Room Two

Jack Stratton came back to grade four Friday afternoon. The two grades had a spell-down together; Joe McCann and George Walker were chosen captains; then Joe seemed to be able to choose the better spellers for his team, at least they won the match.

The room is decorated with pictures of Washington and Lincoln and with Valentines.

Valiere Wilton is recovering from her operation for the removal of the appendix. The operation was performed in the Victory Memorial hospital.

Room Three

Honor pupils for the week are: spelling, Julie Hall; arithmetic, Catherine Boehm and Howard Sherwood.

Room Four

New officers of the eighth grade class were elected at the middle of the year. The retiring officers have been efficient in their work, but the by-laws allow no officer to succeed himself in office. The election resulted as follows: president, Tony Selacore; vice-president, Paul R. Avery; secretary, Lucille J. Pester; treasurer, Emily J. Walls.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones at Allendale Farm on Tuesday morning of last week.

Mrs. Ruth Van Patten, who has been ill, is spending some time with her friend, Mrs. C. J. Jarvis and other friends.

Valiere Wilton came home last week from the hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix. She is recovering.

Miss Myrtle Daube, who has been in the Lake County General hospital for nearly two months, was able to return home last week Wednesday. Her sister, Frances, is also able to be up and about the house.

Mrs. B. J. Hooper was shopping and visiting in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson slipped on the ice near her home last Thursday and fell, injuring her hip. She is only able to get about on crutches.

Mrs. George Helm entertained at an afternoon party at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Carl Serenson. Cards were played and Mrs. Helm and her sister, Miss Anna Selck, helped with the lunch.

A number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish came to their home Thursday evening for an old fashioned surprise party. Guests were present from Grayslake, Libertyville and Round Lake as well as from Lake Villa.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained the Ladies' Aid work club at her home last Friday evening. The Aid will

RUBBER IS EXTRACTED AS COAL BY-PRODUCT

German Professor Tells of Laboratory Experiment; Is Expensive.

Add to the hundreds of useful by-products obtained from coal in the manufacture of gas, one more—rubber.

Synthetic rubber is now being extracted from coal in a German laboratory, according to Professor Fritz Hoffmann of Breslau. The process, which is incomprehensible to anyone but an expert, was explained by Professor Hoffmann in a paper read before the second international conference on bituminous coal held in Pittsburgh.

At present it is more expensive to manufacture the synthetic product than it is to harvest the product of the rubber tree, the Professor stated.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Town of Antioch, subject to the will of the voters at the election April 2, 1929.

William A. Hosing.

also meet with her for the regular meeting of the society on Wednesday afternoon, February 21.

The Woman's club of Lake Villa held an enjoyable meeting with the president, Mrs. F. M. Hamlin, last Tuesday afternoon. After the regular business of the club, a representative of Libby, McNeil and Libby, Chicago, gave a talk on canned foods with an exhibit of foods in cans from the company. The club members will attend a meeting at Lake Forest Friday of this week.

Mrs. Dorothy Haley spent the last two weeks with relatives in Champaign.

Mrs. Carl Seeger attended the birthday party of a friend in Kneosha last Wednesday evening and returned home Thursday.

The building formerly used by the Western Dairy company as a receiving station for milk, has been converted into a store-house for the road and bridge department of the state.

Mrs. C. W. Reinebach and Mrs. Al Boehm were in Libertyville Thursday.

Miss Laura Reinbach, Chicago, spent Sunday with her brother and family here.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

An ECONOMICAL EVENT AT THIS STORE Here they are. Picking out items you are particularly interested in, that will save you money. Take advantage of coming to our February sale for these bargains.

PANTS—For work, made for long wear. A new pair FREE. If you are not satisfied 1.98 Union made

JACKETS—Buckskein, only a few left, regular price \$3.95 To close 2.98 out

SWEATERS—Army khaki, all wool, slipovers, reg. price \$1.98, a very good buy 1.39 at this price

PANTS—Corduroy in blue or brown. A \$2.98 value, made with belt loops and cuff bottoms 2.39

BREECHES—Brown corduroy, double seat and lace bottoms, our \$2.98 value 2.59 For

BLANKETS—Double, full size, cotton regular price \$1.98. We have 75 on sale at this price 1.39

TRUNKS—Sheet steel, solid wood box with tray 36 in. long. 3 slat bottom 8.95

BLANKETS Single, grey only, made in Germany 85c

GLOVES Leather palm, blue knitted wrist, sold regular for 25c a pair, 3 pr to a customer per pair 19c

SHIRTS Domet flannel, grey or brown, t w o , breast pockets, full cut while they last 87c

WAUKEGAN

Cut Rate Army and Navy Store 110-112 So. Genesee Street WE SELL FOR LESS—WHY PAY MORE

PHONE 6491 WAUKEGAN, ILL.

AUCTION

1/2 mile south of Lake Villa, 4 miles north of Graylake, on Highway 21, on the E. A. Wilton farm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

12 Cattle 12

Brown Swiss and Holstein, Registered Swiss Bull

2 HORSES 2

Black horse, 7 years old, weight 1400

Buckskin horse, 8 years old, weight 1200

4 GEESSE 4

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

300 bu. Oats, 250 bu. Barley, 12 tons mixed hay

Full Line of Farm Machinery

ARTHUR W. WILTON

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALES CO., Managers

COME TO WAUKEGAN THURSDAY, FEB. 21st
\$ DOLLAR DAY \$
BARCAINS GALORE - TELL YOUR FRIENDS - DON'T MISS IT

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

TWO ANNIVERSARIES ARE CELEBRATED

When the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer gathered for a dinner party February 6, the occasion was Mrs. Palmer's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's golden wedding anniversary.

Those present were: Fred and Alice Palmer, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; John and Agnes Palmer and family, Antioch; Ed and Carry Palmer and family, Chicago; Harry Palmer, Antioch; George and Mae Palmer, Chicago; Mrs. Rose Bailey, a sister of Mrs. Palmer, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; and Miss Rosemary Polk, Oak Park. Intimate friends were also present to participate in the celebration.

LADIES' AID MEETS FEBRUARY 21

Members of the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. L. O. Bright, Thursday, February 21, at 2 o'clock. The meeting is open to all women of the Methodist church and their friends.

Miss Ramona L. Winship has returned to the University of Illinois to resume her studies after having spent the semester vacation with her family at their Fox Lake residence.

Mrs. Winship and daughter, Ramona, drove to Champaign last Monday. Mrs. Winship spent a week visiting her daughter and also while there visited relatives in that section of the state, and in Dean, Indiana. Miss Winship drove her mother home and was back in the community over the end of the week. While here she witnessed the basketball game the local team played with Warren.

Walter Forbick spent last week in Chicago with friends and relatives. L. E. Watson, Franklin Park, formerly coach of athletics at the Antioch High school, was in Antioch Tuesday. George Brady and Charles Whitman, Graylake, were in Antioch Monday.

Frank E. King is attending a convention of druggists in Chicago.

Mrs. Elsie Schrader, Chicago, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Addie Williams. Mrs. Schrader's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brady, Chicago, came Sunday for Mrs. Schrader.

John Boebe, Chicago, who has been ill, is at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Garland.

Ireland Watson and his family, North Chicago, were guests of Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson, Sunday. We are now equipped to render to our Chevrolet owners the best of service in our new building. By devoting all of our time to Chevrolet service, we feel sure we can give you better and quicker service than we have previously.

Mrs. J. C. James and Mrs. A. G. Watson were in Burlington Tuesday to attend the Golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dardis.

Mrs. E. O. Hawkins is in the Kenosha hospital this week undergoing treatment for an infection of her eyes, an after effect of a severe case of the flu a short time ago.

Mrs. A. J. Peltz returned Saturday after a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy, in Waukegan.

McCormick Herds Win First of Certificates

Rock River Farms have been presented by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture with State Certificate No. 1 for having the first dairy herd in Illinois to qualify as free of contagious abortion. The presentation took place at the farm at Byron in January of this year when Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, owner, H. W. Allen, superintendent of the farm, Dr. H. D. Chamberlain of the State Department, Dr. Robert Graham, chief of the Department of animal pathology at the University of Illinois, and Dr. O. P. Bakener, veterinarian, met to commemorate the event.

It was singularly fitting that the Rock River Farms herd of 175 purebred Holstein cattle should be the first to qualify for the certificate, for Mrs. McCormick and Sup't. Allen are given much of the credit for advancing the cause of abortion disease control in Illinois.

Certificates are issued to herds which have passed three successive semi-annual blood tests for abortion without a single reactor. The tests are supervised by the University of Illinois. The program followed in Illinois closely parallels that of Pennsylvania, which state has for years taken the lead in controlling and eradicating this most disastrous of all dairy cattle diseases. It is believed that Pennsylvania and Illinois are today the only two states where certificates are issued by the state government to herds which are free of abortion as indicated by the blood test.

TO HAVE DINNER

Members of the Professional club will hold a Valentine dinner tonight in the Antioch High school cafeteria. Miss Dorothy Patterson, L. W. Peterson, and W. C. Petty are on the committee in charge.

Churches

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 22 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.
to 10:00 p. m.

St. Ignace Church Notes
Episcopal
Calendar—
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer.
Come and Worship the Lord.

VALENTINE PARTY TO BE SATURDAY

Children of the primary department of the Methodist church and their friends will be entertained in the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a Valentine party.

CARD PARTY GIVEN BY MISS WILLIAMS

Four tables were used in playing cards Tuesday night when Miss Ruth Williams entertained. Mrs. Lester Osmond and Mrs. Arthur Bock were awarded prizes for women, and Charles Lux and George Garland were winners for men. After cards, music and stunts afforded entertainment.

ODD FELLOWS HAVE PARTY FOR REBEKAHS

Stunts and games were enjoyed before the playing of cards, when members of the Odd Fellows lodge entertained for the members of the local Rebekah lodge Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Gilpin and Miss Lucille Hanks spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Gilpin's aunt, Julia Lucas, and his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Vidward at the Clayton home, Waukegan.

Archie Mr. Wetzel has his show room filled with those beautiful Chevrolet. Come in and look them over.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peters and S. Boyer Nelson have returned from Canton, where they were the guests of Mr. Peters' and Mr. Nelson's parents.

Chase Webb was in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sibley are in Texas.

SOME SCABBY BARLEY ALL RIGHT FOR SHEEP, ACCORDING TO TEST

Other Infected Grain May Be Suitable for Cattle, It Is Said.

Urbana, Feb. 14.—Farmers are sacrificing cheap feed, and thereby missing a chance to cut out their costs of feeding or carrying live stock, by allowing themselves to be scared out by the publicity given scabby barley this year, it is pointed out by L. F. Riekey, grain marketing specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Many feeders have disposed of barley which they had grown and replaced it with other grains or have refused to buy barley which could be had at bargain prices, he said.

"Sheep feeding tests just completed here at the college show that scabby barley of the kind produced in Illinois this year is all right for sheep. Other tests have indicated that barley, even when heavily in-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED SATURDAY

One hundred and fifty persons were present when Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson entertained in the Danish hall Saturday night in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. Dancer was the chief diversion of the evening. Music was furnished by Tom Burnett, Mrs. H. Smith and daughter, Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, Waukegan, and Mr. Peterson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Chicago, were among the out-of-town guests. There were guests from all neighboring cities and villages.

Mrs. Lee Middelend has had as her guest her brother, Lawrence Richardson, Chicago.

Infected with scab, is a suitable feed for cattle. It is true that a straight diet of scabby barley has caused digestive disturbances in hogs this year, although it is not entirely clear that the scab or the organism causing scab is directly to blame. Whole barley may be used advantageously in scratch mixtures for poultry.

"On the basis of present prices, cash corn and oats at Chicago are each selling for approximately one and one-half cents a pound, while the best feed barley is selling at one and a quarter cents a pound. This corresponds to prices of \$30 and \$25 a ton, respectively, a difference of \$5, or 16.7 per cent, in favor of barley over corn and oats. These same differences would be reflected in the local prices in many sections throughout the central west. Barley suitable for feeding or milking, of course, commands a somewhat higher price.

"About 15 per cent of the barley kernel is made up of hull, while oats will average about 30 per cent hull. Hence, a pound of barley contains more of the digestible part of the kernel than does a pound of oats.

"Feeding tests have shown that barley fed alone usually is of slightly less feeding value than the other grains, but when fed in mixtures will often produce better gains than will any of the grains fed alone. It may be mixed with corn, oats or feed wheat with excellent results. The Dantes consider a coarse-ground mixture of 1 part barley and 2 parts oats at one of their best available feeds. Barley should not be finely ground for stock feed. It may be fed whole, either dry or soaked, but the best results usually are obtained by rolling or coarse grinding."

Memories of Lincoln And of St. Valentine Honored at School

Lincoln's birthday anniversary was observed by the pupils of W. C. Petty's eighth grade Tuesday. The first grade, taught by Mrs. Charles Lux, assisted.

The program follows: Reminiscence act, Harold Nelson; song, Illinois, the class; tag drill, first grade; reading, Marjorie Singer; lines about Lincoln, Joseph Pachay; American line march, Hazel Hawkins; nomination of Lincoln, Dan Williams; Lincoln jokes, William Waters; selections about Lincoln, Billy Brooks; Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Dixie, June Allen; perfect tribute, Joseph Pachay; and song, America, the class.

Valentine boxes were held in all the rooms of the school today. Most of the boxes were quite elaborate.

Miss Roberta Lawel played piano solos for the students in the Grade school Wednesday morning. "The Storm" was especially appreciated by the children.

T. A. Simpson, county superintendent of schools, visited the Antioch grades Friday.

Three Stars Get Together



Here we have Frances Williams, pretty blonde favorite, telling Harry Richman, prominent club owner and star of the show, all about the new "cylinder" Chevrolet she uses for speedy trips to and from the theatre.

ALL STAR CAST IS PROMISED FRIDAY BY DIK MACEK

Jokinen Will Be Back in Ring After Being Away Some Time.

"An all star cast" is promised by Dik Macek at the Antioch Palace Friday night when some fighters that fight will be on hand.

Howard Craft, speedy little boxer of the Graylake A. C. will meet Billy Gladstone of the Belle Plaine A. C. in the windup bout. Frank McMullin, Waukegan A. C. is scheduled to fight Roy Waberman, Belle Plaine A. C. McMullin has been making some good showings at the Palace and shows much better form than earlier in the season.

Bob Laban, a Palace steady, Waukegan A. C. and Mike Murray, Belle Plaine A. C. will fight. George Taylor, Gray Lake county champ, Waukegan, is to meet Ted Berg, A. A. U. champ of England.

Ernie Jokinen, who used to be one of the Palace regulars, Waukegan A. C. is to meet a Belle Plaine man, Joe Anderson, Jimmie Hull, Graylake A. C. and Benny Goldstein. Another Belle Plaine man will contest as will Red McDowell, Waukegan A. C. and Bob Miller, Miller a Northwestern University man, recently defeated Larry Lavette in three rounds—and that shows there is some action in him.

Antiochians Defeated

Both Antioch fighters on the card last week, Frank Hamlin and Harry Petzke, were defeated before the latest crowd that has witnessed any card at the Palace this season. Hamlin had not fought for some time before, and was not in the best of shape. However, he is now flourishing and promoter Macek says that before long Hamlin will be in shape and will offer some real opposition for some of the best in the ring.

Hamlin was defeated last Friday night by Howard Craft—and in Craft, of course, there was more than ordinary opposition. Petzke was defeated by Jerry Hill, Waukegan, and Petzke was given a layoff.

George Taylor, Waukegan, won a bonus match from Fred Lack, Kenosha, in the windup of the card. Taylor decided to keep out of the way of the Badger state's rich crowd and piled up a big point advantage in the first two rounds by shooting to rights and lefts and then dancing back out of the way.

Lang, who fights from a crouch, was brought up several times by hard uppercuts. In the last round, the Kenosha man rallied somewhat but Taylor was able to marce than hold his own.

Ralph Brown, Waukegan, did not fare so well in the semi-windup against Ted Berg, who claims the lightweight championship of England. During the first three rounds the Briton did not show a whole lot, being content with making it a draw. But in the fourth session he flashed an assortment of hooks, crosses and uppercuts which completely bewildered Brown. There was no doubt at all to the winner after the extra session.

Judges Wonder

"Kenosha" O'Green, Kenosha, lost a hard fought four rounder to Ray Krug, Burlington, in the first bout of the evening. Several times during the contest, Krug administered near-kay pills and things looked bad for O'Green several times. He staged a couple of rallies during the going which had the judges puzzled.

Mack McMullin, of the Waukegan A. C. scored a clean knockout victory over Jimmy Simmons, Kenosha, in the second melee. The end came in the second round and the referee would have taken a vacation before starting to count as far as the loser was concerned. Just before the initial session came to a close, Simmons took a right hook on the beeper and sunk for a three count. The second round was about one minute old when the end came—a left right hook.

Although outweighed by several pounds, Johnny Hughes, Kenosha, put up a good battle against Billy Campbell, Graylake, for a round but the former's seconds decided that things were getting too one-sided during the second round and tossed in the towel. Hughes was bleeding badly shortly after the second stanza got under way from a succession of rights and lefts, the majority of which found a resting place on Hughes' face and head.

Teachers Will Attend Libertyville Meeting

All teachers of the Antioch Grade school will attend a meeting in the Libertyville High school building Saturday morning.

Harry G. Paul, University of Illinois, and E. W. Cavins, Illinois State Normal university, will be the speakers. Mr. Paul will speak on "Three Steps in the Learning Process," and "Modern American Verse." Mr. Cavins will talk on "Stories and Story Telling" and will tell about a dictionary contest.

SCOUT SQUIBS

Do A Good Turn Daily
Be Prepared
By Dan Williams

The following Scouts of Troop 41 went to Waukegan Thursday and enjoyed swimming in the Y. M. C. A. pool: Harold Nelson, Franklin Crandall, Arden Van Patten, Jack Wetzel, Billy Wetzel, Jack Panowski, Dan Williams, Leonard Krahl, John Brown, Francis White, Billy Gray, and the Rev. A. M. Krahl, scoutmaster.

Scout Rally

Seven boys from here attended the annual rally of the Lake County Council Boy Scouts of America. The rally was held in Waukegan. The program opened with a review of the troops. Eight troops were represented. Several well-known speakers were present. Contests in signalling, first aid, knot tying, fire building were held, as well as a tug contest. The exhibits should also be mentioned. These included knot boards, three model jacks, and an especially interesting exhibit of pictures taken by Scout Jack Schelling, Waukegan, on hikes and camping-trips taken by Waukegan Troop 15. Boys attending the rally were Harold Nelson, Billy Gray, John Speer, Jack Panowski, Franklin Crandall, Frank Merrill, and Dan Williams. Otto Klass accompanied the boys.

Scout Anniversary

Today marks the close of the nineteenth Scout anniversary in America. Boy Scout organizations in England are two years older. Scouting was first organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1907. Scout work in this community has been carried on by S. E. Pollock, E. L. Stanton, A. M. Krahl, and H. C. Dixon. Groups in this community have been in the Lake County council only six months, although Scouts from Antioch have attended the camps of this council for more than five years. The Scouting program is a program of outdoor life over pride.

INDIANA WILL HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN AND OF HIS MOTHER

In a clump of black oaks on a knoll in southwestern Indiana a monument of Indiana limestone is to be erected to perpetuate the memory of Abraham Lincoln and establish the humble grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, his mother.

Thomas Hibben of New York, a native of Indiana, has been selected as the architect, and his plans have been endorsed by the Indiana Lincolnson, an organization of nationally known Hoosiers.

The edifice will be a departure from the usual sophisticated type of architecture, Mr. Hibben explained. "We seek to create a symbol of the great power and gentleness that was Lincoln," said the architect. "Such gentleness is not negative, but infinite and human. Such power is the solidity of strength, the understanding of all humanity in its reality."

The memorial will be approximately 250 feet in each direction, comprising a series of four open courts, simple masonry surrounding a main building from which will rise a shaft 150 feet high.

The grounds surrounding the memorial will be landscaped to reproduce the scene as it was in the forty years the boy Lincoln lived and toiled there.

TROOP SQUIBS

The membership of Troop 41 is increasing rapidly, although there are still vacancies. Boys wishing to apply for membership should see Jack Panowski or Dan Williams. Both will be glad to talk over the proposition.

Boys of the troop wish to thank Mr. Krill for taking them to Waukegan as the troop was directly and indirectly benefited.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II Thursday, February 13, 1929 No. 6

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams and Co. H. R. Adams, Editor.

Reb Bonser, Mgr.

Even in the early days of Lincoln the male was recognized as a least of unusual strength. Today the same animal is identified with the name of a famous roofing called MULE-HIDE—its tougher and stronger than that's why it wears longer.

Hibbs: Have you seen one of those instruments that can tell when a man is lying?

Hibbs: See one? I married one.

Here is one that sounds like some of Roy Pierce's stuff, but honest folks, he did not say it. (Passing plumbing shop and reading sign, "cast iron sinks.") Any body knows that.

Nobody envies Commander Byrd his camp on a big block of ice just now, but wait until next July.

Be it ever so mortgaged, there's no place like home.

Listen—Write to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. for Bulletin No. 1513, entitled "Convenient Kitchens." This free book contains some valuable suggestions on how to make your kitchen more attractive.

Did you hear Antioch's distinguished high school student, Homer Edwards, give an address on Poultry over WLS last Friday? He is making a special study of the Poultry industry and has already met with success. Congratulations, Homer.

There's one thing about Mexico; the president almost always expires before his term does.

Yes, we would like to go to Texas too, but you know, somebody has to work.

This week we commemorate the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The man who established a standard of manhood all men aspire to emulate. Could we even imagine anything nearer the ideal?

One thing that always bothered us is how the fool and his money ever got together in the first place.

Here's an idea—insulate the floor boards in your car with celotex to keep out the cold, icy blasts that have a habit of coming through.

H. R. ADAMS & CO. Lumber, Coal and Building Material PHONE 16 ANTIOCH, ILL.

SPECIALS

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY CUT PRICES TO BE HAD THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE ANTIOCH A. & P. STORE. COMPARE THEM NOW.

Best Creamery BUTTER Brick 51c or Tub 51c Lb.

Pure SUGAR 10 Lbs. 55c \$5.50 Cane for 55c Bag

PURE LARD Brick 2 Lbs. 25c or Tub 2 For 25c

8 O'clock Brand COFFEE 3 Lbs. 95c For 95c

Put in a Supply at this Low Price

Peaches or Pears Lge 19c Can

CELERY—bunch 10c LETTUCE, 2 for 15c Carrots—2 bunches 15c TOMATOES lb. 17c

GRAPEFRUIT California Navel ORANGES 216 29c 288 19c Med. size Lge size Size Doz. Size Doz.

4 for 19c 3 for 23c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. HIGGINS WESTERN DIVISION

COOK COUNTY PAYS FORTY PER CENT OF LICENCE FEES

Hardin is Lowest With Only
\$7,924 Collected in
Auto Taxes.

Springfield, February 14 — Cook county motorists continue to pay approximately 40 per cent of all automobile license fees, according to annual figures announced today by Secretary of State William J. Stratton.

The announcement shows that Cook county motorists in 1928 paid \$6,107,675 in automobile license fees as compared with the total of \$15,521,531 for the entire state.

Kane county was second with a payment of \$345,456; St. Clair third with \$340,466; Peoria fourth with \$333,129; Madison fifth with \$313,399 and Winnebago sixth with \$310,122.

Hardin county paid the least with \$7,924. Pope was second low with \$9,712 and Calhoun third from the bottom with \$14,913.

The total of \$15,521,531 collected in auto license fees last year compared with \$14,839,593 in 1927, an increase of \$681,938.

Automobile fees in Lake county in 1927 amounted to \$247,950, and in 1928 amounted to \$255,432.

Six Hundred Attend Institute Meeting

(Continued from page one)
large audience of business men and farmers. The Antioch Business club held the regular dinner and meeting Thursday night so that the members could hear Mr. Hudson. The tournament champion basketball team of Antioch High school was present at the dinner as the guest of the Business club. Coach G. G. Reed, who was with the boys, was praised for the remarkable work he has done in producing a winning quintet. Homer Edwards, writer of a prize winning story, was also a guest of the club.

Slides Are Used.
Mrs. F. A. Dow gave interesting and instructive talks on home gardens and the home. The address in the evening was illustrated with slides.

Winners of the exhibits were:
Best bread—Mrs. J. C. James, first; Mrs. A. C. Hughes, second; Mrs. C. Alvors, third; Mrs. C. Hughes, fourth; and Mrs. G. Danford, fifth.

Best pie—Mrs. Peterson, first; Mrs. Frank Dunn, second; Virginia Murphy, third; Dorothy Runyard, fourth; and Mrs. John Pacini, fifth.

Best brown eggs—William Yopp, first; Jack Neabous, second; Robert Hughes, third; Charles Holmes, fourth; and Carl Pachay, fifth.

White eggs—Kenneth Denman, first; and Carl Pachay, second.

Sixth Grade Pupils Write Life Stories

(This is the second and last of the autobiographies written by children of the sixth grade, to be published.)

Editor's Note:
Autobiography of
Helen Strang
(1917 to —)

I was born in Antioch, on Maple street, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, April 22, 1927.

I was born unexpectedly, because the dishes and other dinner work was done and my mother and father were sitting around the house, but my two big brothers, who were then little, were playing.

I went to school at six years of age. My first teacher was Mrs. Lux. I didn't have to stay in a room two years, but I am only in the sixth grade now. My teacher now is Miss Harwood. I was weighed at school by Miss Royal and I weighed 99½ pounds a few weeks ago.

I have to go to high school. My father says I will go if I am 40 in the first year of high school. I will make up my mind in high school if I want to go to college or not, for I don't know now.

I live on South Main street now. I still live in Antioch and go to the Grade school. I now have one more brother and a sister. I am glad I have a sister. There are three boys in the family now and that is three too many for me. If they were all girls it would be all right. Boys are too rough and they fight with me too much. If you have any brothers I guess you know how I feel.

DATE OF PARTIES CHANGED; TO HOLD MONDAY NIGHTS

Card parties at the Danish hall will be held Monday nights hereafter, instead of Friday nights as has been the custom all winter. There will be no party this week, however.

The dance held in the Danish hall Monday night was attended by 40 couples. The dance was in the form of a hard time party, and costumes ranged from those of a regular hobo, to those of more respectable "bums."

Permits for Building Amount To \$56,000

Permits for new residential buildings issued in the city of Waukegan during the month of January totalled \$56,000, and permits for alterations and repairs amounted to \$5,500, according to the figures released this week by Building Commissioner W. H. Nibbellak.

There will be three one-family dwellings and four two-family dwellings erected.

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. HAS PROGRAM

Organization Plans to Have Allendale Band Give Concert.

The February meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held in the Wilmot gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The following program was given: piano solo, Dorothy Albright; vocal duet, Velma and Glenn Schmaltz; talk, M. M. Schurr; and musical selections, Rhoda Jedele and Norman Jedele.

Officers of the P. T. A. are negotiating with the officials of the boys' school at Allendale to have a concert of the band of that school for the meeting in March.

The Tigers and the Coyotes are now tied for first place in the volleyball tournament with three victories and one defeat. The games Monday resulted in a 21 to 15 victory for the Tigers over the Lions and in a 21 to 17 victory for the Coyotes over the Elephants. The outstanding players of these two games were Myrtle Davis, Lila Schenning, Winifred Dell, and Zena Newell. There are eight more games on the schedule for each of the teams.

The high school teams dropped two games Friday night. The second loss to the Allendale team, 32 to 24 and the first team lost an interesting game to Williams Bay at Williams Bay, 18 to 15. Although leading in the first half, 8 to 6, the Wilmot team was defeated by a last minute rally of their opponents. Wilmot plays Williams Bay at Wilmot Friday, February 15. Clinton will come here for its return game on the following Tuesday and on the Friday of the same week the cardinal and white players will go to Union Grove for the first of a two-game series. The high school has won four and lost four games in its schedule to date.

Wilmot Items
Earl Harm spent Thursday night and Friday in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Graylake, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean, Silverlake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean.

Ray Buffon and Alfred Reynolds have been suspended from jury duty for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Miss Bernice Harm, Miss Madeline Fredoff and Earl Harm motored to Burlington Saturday evening.

Among those from Wilmot who attended the opening of the new office of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric at Silverlake Saturday were: Mrs. F. A. Krackman, Mrs. H. B. McDoonall, Mrs. Arthur Kimball, the Rev. and Mrs. Jedele and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Mrs. Schunk spent last Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanselman motored to Kenosha, Thursday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Alfred Reynolds visited the Winn Peterson home in Kenosha Sunday. Mrs. Reynolds returned home with him having spent the last two weeks at the Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm and family spent Sunday in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm.

A card party was held at the A. C. Stoxon home Friday evening for the benefit of the Randall P. T. A. The next P. T. A. meeting for Randall school will be held next Thursday. After the meeting a box social will be held.

Miss Gertrude Gauger is making an indefinite stay at the William Richter home in Silverlake.

The Rev. Krohn and two boys of the St. Francis orphanage spent the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holidorf motored to Burlington Tuesday.

Earl Harm and Mrs. William Harm motored to Kenosha Saturday afternoon. Bernice Harm and Madeline Fredoff returned for the end of the week with their parents.

Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenz, Bassett Sunday.

Mrs. James Carey was a guest of the Misses Carey in Chicago during the last week.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY
I wish to announce to the voters of Antioch Township, that I will be a candidate for Supervisor at the election of April 2.

(33p) F. D. KENNEDY.

Subscribe for the News

RHYMES ARE WRITTEN BY PRIMARY PUPILS AT GRADE SCHOOL

Rhymes about the circus were written last week by pupils of Mrs. Charles Lux's first grade at the Antioch Grade school. The boys and girls had been carrying out a circus project. Some of the rhymes follow. The hand will play on circus day, And all the children will say hurrah.

By Robert Hawkins

Friday is our circus day,
And all the children will say hurrah,
And have lots of fun watching our parade,
While the band plays.

By Lucille Waters

The circus is coming,
Is coming, is coming,
With the funny old clown,
Dancing around.

Charles Jabnke.

On circus day, the children say,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
This is a good circus day.
Dorothy Miller.

The elephant, the elephant,
Likes peanuts and hay.
The children like to feed him,
And watch him eat and play.
Robert Hunt.

Club Boy Feeds Calf And Sets New Record; Lives Near Tuscola

Urbana, Feb. 14—To a 15-year-old boys' club member, Wayne Gates, near Tuscola in Douglas county, goes the honor of feeding a calf for the heaviest weight ever recorded in Illinois half-ton calf club circles and what is believed to be a national record in similar competition, according to an announcement by E. I. Pilchard, boys' club specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Officially nominated for the Illinois Half-Ton Calf club, Wayne's entry, a white Shorthorn bull calf by the name of Whitehall Supreme, came under the wire with 140 pounds to spare when he tipped the scales at 1,140 pounds at the allotted age of one year.

The best previous weight for a half-ton calf club entry in Illinois was 1,120 pounds, the official weight of the first calf to meet the requirements of the club since it was inaugurated by the college in 1921. The new record holder, like the seven other winners carried out the objects of the club by demonstrating that good breeding, proper feeding and the right kind of care and management pave the way to economical and profitable beef production by putting calves in shape for market at an early age.

Only home grown feeds, supplied by Wayne, are not a newcomer, to the ranks of half-ton calf feeders, for he and his brother, Gaylord, had previously put across an earlier winner.

Wayne's calf is the eighth one out of 11 entries in the state to meet the requirements of the club since it was inaugurated by the college in 1921. The new record holder, like the seven other winners carried out the objects of the club by demonstrating that good breeding, proper feeding and the right kind of care and management pave the way to economical and profitable beef production by putting calves in shape for market at an early age.

Only home grown feeds, supplied

ment by a little oil meal, were fed to the calf. In addition, it was allowed to nurse its mother throughout the entire feeding period. The total cost of its gain, including the feed eaten by the mother and all other items of expense, amounted to \$10.58 a hundredweight, according to figures announced by Pilchard.

MORE THAN \$3,000 NEEDED TO PRODUCE PROFIT FOR FARMER

Income Below That Amount
Does Not Offer Financial
Success.

Urbana, Feb. 14—Any Illinois farmer who has a gross income of less than \$3,000 a year is probably doing too small a business to be financially successful, no matter how carefully he is operating, says R. R. Hudeston, extension specialist in farm organization and management at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. To put his business on a paying basis, such a farmer must swell his volume of sales, he recommended.

"In many cases this does not mean that more acres must be farmed. The other alternative is to increase the income per acre.

"One farm for which so many years of financial records are available more than doubled its gross income chiefly by developing more productive live stock and poultry enterprises. This line of endeavor offers as much opportunity to the large as to the small farmer. Increasing crop yields is another opportunity of similar nature.

"The small volume of income on many farms is a result of not making full use of all available resources. On others it is the result of poor combination of enterprises. Beef cattle or wheat may be well suited to the medium-sized or large farm but are totally unsuited to the small farm of less than 100 acres. Farms of this size are best suited to intensive enterprises which bring in a larger income an acre.

Among the intensive enterprises that have enabled many small farms to realize a good volume of income are dairying, poultry raising, seed production, fruit growing or vegetable growing.

"Among the most profitable of the field crops commonly grown in Illinois are corn and alfalfa. Sweet clover might be added as a pasture crop. These are feed crops and on the small farm should be converted into the more valuable live stock products to which they are adapted."

L. A. B., Antioch.

A—The first motion picture film was made in Waukegan in 1895 by Ed Amet now living in Long Beach, California. The first motion picture show ever given was held in the opera house in Waukegan. Waukegan boys and girls were the first persons ever to appear in motion pictures.

Questions and Answers About Illinois

Q—I have been told that the motion picture history was started in Illinois. Is so, where? When? And by whom?

L. A. B., Antioch.
A—The first motion picture film was made in Waukegan in 1895 by Ed Amet now living in Long Beach, California. The first motion picture show ever given was held in the opera house in Waukegan. Waukegan boys and girls were the first persons ever to appear in motion pictures.

Large Auction

Two Farms and Personal

12 miles northeast of Burlington, 1 mile west on Highway 75

Monday, Feb. 18

ONE FARM—140 ACRES
ONE FARM—160 ACRES

Each has large basement barn, brick silo, six-room house, hog house, milk house, granary, chicken house, electric lights, steam heat.

Neither has been rented. Great opportunity to buy real farm at your own price.

BOTH FARMS WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE

TERMS—5 per cent day of sale, balance to \$14,000 mortgage on each on delivery of warranty deed and clear title. Taxes paid. Be there at 1 p. m. and make some real money.

You'd better come. Also all personal property to be sold.

L. E. Heidiz and Karl Kiuz, Owners

L. C. Christenson and Son, Auctioneers
Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Managers.

Large Auction

On Bird farm on Highway 20—5 miles northwest of Union Grove

Thursday, Feb. 21

Commencing at 9:30 o'clock

40 CATTLE 40

Registered and high grade Holsteins and Guernseys. The best herd in the county.

SIX OF BEST HORSES IN COUNTY

24 thoroughbred Duroc sows and gilts

50 bred ewes

Chickens, Ducks, Geese

2,000 bushels grain, 50 tons hay, Corn, Silage

15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor

24-40 Racine threshing machine

Large amount of machinery, wagons, and harness

Come early. This is a big sale and a good sale to attend. Hot lunch will be served at noon.

Martin George, Owner

L. C. Christenson and Son, Auctioneers
Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Managers

Repair Modernize Renew

We Pay All the Bills—You
Pay Us Back In Small
Monthly Installments

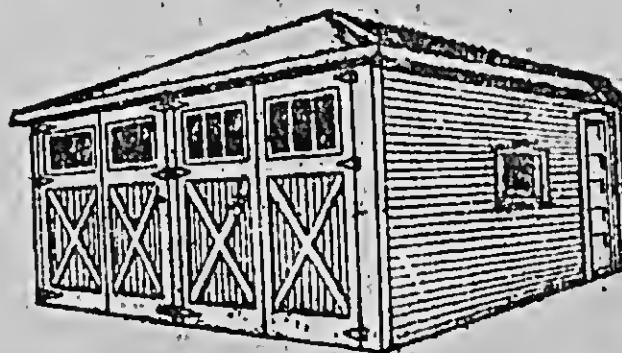
Now you can have your porch enclosed without a big outlay of cash. We furnish all the material—your own contractor can do the work, or we will recommend a reliable and skilled builder.

Payments as low as
\$15.00 Per Month



Put your car in out of the weather. You can build a single car garage on your lot for as little as

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Established 1897

H. B. GASTON, Publisher

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as second class matter.

All Home Print.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929

ANTIOCH IN THE LIMELIGHT

When Homer Edwards last week won the first Illinois prize for writing the best story on project work, he brought to the Antioch High School Agricultural department the fourth honor of the year.

The department boasts the championship poultry judging team in the northeast district. Harold Kennedy recently won honors as a champion grain judge, and Homer Edwards also won a medal for poultry judging in 4-H club work.

There is no department in the school which is more wide-awake than the department of agriculture. The boys under the supervision and instruction of C. L. Kull, have aimed high—and they have been good marksmen. They never have to sit back and think of what might have been done—they have done it. These youths will be leaders in the community before long. They are paying the way to prosperity and the building up of community pride. The boys are, of course, the pride of the school. They should be the pride of the entire community. The boys are not "playing to the grandstand." They win honors not for individual glory, but for the glory of the school, and because they are interested in their work. They are real boys who will make everyone sit up and take notice, and—in "boy language" may we add:—

Just watch their smoke!

PLEASE DON'T FORGET

Remember the familiar refrain often printed in the columns of The News? The one about "feeding the birds?" Well, this sub-zero and zero weather, makes the plea imperative. Many persons are putting out suet or grain for the tiny feathered creatures, but several birds have been frozen—probably starved—to death. Of course, the pigeons fare well in Antioch. They should, but the tiny birds need attention, too.

WE ARE GROWING

When we stop for a moment to take a sort of national inventory we begin to see at once why our progress and prosperity and our purchasing ability are the "meat and potatoes" of the world. For instance: a report recently made public by the Department of Commerce at Washington shows that during the last 10 years the American people have purchased radio sets to the number of more than thirteen million, iceless refrigerators to the extent of \$1,150,000, over five million power washing machines and more than eight million vacuum cleaners. This taken in conjunction with the great number of automobiles bought for pleasure during the last decade gives one some sort of a faint idea of what is going on in America.

But not only have our comforts and conveniences as a people increased in the past generation. We have become more affluent in other ways. Since 1880 and up to and including the year 1927 our bank deposits increased more than twenty-three times. Enrollment in the public schools had increased nearly 300 per cent since 1880 while the enrollment in colleges and universities increased more than 600 per cent.

Our manufacturing industries have increased greatly, too. Back in 1880 nearly half of our exports consisted of foodstuffs while in 1927 the proportion was a little less than 19 per cent. Our exports of manufactured products increased at the same time from 15 per cent to 42 per cent of the whole. But it is to be remembered while the amount of food stuffs exported, to the whole was less in 1927 its value was a great deal more. But

at the same time our imports of foodstuffs and manufactured articles decreased in proportion while our imports of raw materials increased, this again indicating the development of our manufactures.

But to sum up, and most important of all, is the fact that our national wealth has increased sevenfold while our total population has been doubling. This gives a better idea of how our wealth has been increasing. That this increased wealth is not concentrated in a few hands is evidenced by the great purchases of radios, automobiles and other equipment for the home and for the pleasure and comfort of the individual, and again by the great increase in life insurance and savings accounts.

As a matter of fact the average wage-earner today has more conveniences than were possessed by the man of wealth 50 years ago. This is due in part to the fact that the total of comforts and conveniences have so increased during the last half century and to the additional fact that our American system has enabled our wage-earners to have high wages and steady employment so as luxuries in Europe and beyond the reach of working people. This very system of high wages and steady employment has no increased production, that the cost of living has been lowered in many directions while wages were going up. Here is a condition which was regarded as impossible to attain by European economists and it has proved time and again that America is on the right track. Old Man Poverty may not be entirely eliminated during the next generation but he is in for a terrible lot of punishment.

CELLAR FIRES LEAD LIST

Out of every 100 alarms answered by the New York Fire Department last year, 53 were located in cellars and originated in piles of rubbish.

Fire statistics show that rubbish and litter cause a fire loss to the nation of over one and a half million dollars annually. This is entirely preventable as it is apparent that ordinary fires in regard to preventing such fires. With the total annual fire loss of the nation amounting to approximately a half billion dollars, every effort should be made to curtail this most easily prevented fire waste. What is needed is a continuous clean-up campaign to prevent accumulations of rubbish and it would seem that it should not be a difficult matter to reduce the amount of fire loss charged to this cause every year.

Who remembers the good old days when the bustling housewife apologized every time she served bacon?

The pacifists want to make Uncle Sam the international punching bag. And the punching bag, it will be remembered, makes a lot of noise when it is punched, but never gets any place.

Mrs. Catt talks about the "fallacy of the defense theory." We suggest that she tells this to the navyless Chinese.

The city which is now trembling about parking spaces will probably be worrying about airports 10 years hence.

The Chinese have been killing each other for 10 years, yet according to the theory of the pacifists, they must be peaceful because they haven't any navy.

Judging from the amount of clothes they wear it ought not take a woman as long to dress for dinner as it used to, but it does just the same.

Some people seem to think that the way to exercise thrift is to buy a lot of things a dollar down and a dollar a week.

The death of Oscar Underwood has removed another of the comparatively few men who seem to know what it is all about.

Forster will leave for New York. She intends to make that city her home. She has a number of relatives and friends there.

Mrs. John Geyer, Mrs. Klaus Marks and Miss Evelyn Meyers were in Racine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son Floyd attended the Eastern Star card party at Bristol Friday evening.

Arthur Edgar, Antioch, was in Trevor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bekgaard and daughter, Betty, Racine, were Sun-

TREVOR NEWS

Mrs. Charles Barber, Silverlake, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Carl Schreck, Libertyville, was in Trevor Tuesday.

Andy Shinnelman spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Lewis Hazelman, Silverlake, was hostess to the Trevor Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Schilling, Miss Mary Shoen and Mrs. Charles Oetting. Mrs. George Thomas, who lives near Salem, has invited the women to meet with her this week.

Julius Lloren, who has been transferred from the Soo Line depot at Trevor to the Burlington depot will move his family and household goods to Burlington the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meeklenberg were to Kenosha Wednesday.

Freddie Forster, who is attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is spending his vacation in between semesters with his parents.

Robert Patrick, Salem, spent the end of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Patrick.

Allen Copper returned home Saturday from Chicago after spending several days visiting his sisters, Miss Pauline Copper and Mrs. William Smith.

George Haggins, Wilmet, was here Saturday being duly authorized as a deputy sheriff to shoot all dogs running at large without being muzzled. He will make frequent trips through this section of the town until it is proved that every dog owner is abiding by the law.

Miss Minnie Kaphengst spent the end of the week with her parents near Salem.

The school children in the higher grades had a vacation Wednesday afternoon on account of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Mike Hlunas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard accompanied by Mrs. Will Runyard, Antioch, were in Waukegan Monday. Miss Gertrude Forster accompanied Miss Louise Derler and her father, Louis Derler, to Waukegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, who live near Antioch, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Runyard and family Tuesday evening.

Henry Ernie spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Norman and daughter, Opal, Antioch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Wednesday evening at the Charles Runyard home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton motored to Chicago Thursday to visit Harry McKay and family.

Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, Antioch, spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mrs. Parham was pleasantly surprised at her home by a number of neigh-

PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY

We specialize in all kinds of finished work and family washings, rough dry and dry cleaning

Kenosha Phone 21011

Antioch Phone 44W

Agency at North Shore Ticket Office.

Convenience Which Costs You Little

EXTENSION telephones, carefully located to save steps and time, add greatly to the convenience of the home.

In the upper hall of your house or the rear hall of your apartment, at the bedside, in the kitchen, extra telephones make the day's work easier, and they are a protection in every way.

The comfort and convenience of enough telephones is being enjoyed by more and more families every day.

You will find the additional cost surprisingly small.

A representative of this company will gladly confer with you as to the proper placing of extension telephones in your home.

Call Our Business Office

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service



Old Eagle Eye Says--

It was amusing to see the merchants along Main street making a brave attempt to be patriotic Tuesday—Lincoln's birthday. Early in the morning merchants tried to cut the ice out of the holes in the walk where the flag should be placed. Gasoline was used. Some merchants succeeded—some did not. Some had flags—some did not. But just because someone didn't have a flag, is no sign that that person didn't want to have the colors on display.

Ted Poulas, of the Antioch Bakery, has been mentioned in Eagle Eye before. This time it is about something quite worthwhile. Have you noticed in the bakery window that there is a beautiful, ornate—an ornament which might have been made for a dining room? Well, Mr. Poulas carved the ornament, which consists of roses, grapes, and other fruits. Every part of the ornament is hand made. The work is called Candy sculpture. Mr. Poulas likes to do it for a pastime—and really the roses and the fruit are exceptionally beautiful.

INCREASE OF THOUSANDS License fees and gasoline taxes collected from motorists in the United States last year amounted to \$584,596,661 as compared with \$559,899,945 in 1927, an increase of \$24,696,716, figures collected by The Automobile Club of Illinois disclose.

day visitors at the Charles Oetting home.

Miss Florence Hilde, the primary teacher, spent the end of the week with her parents in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppin spent the end of the week with relatives and friends in Forest Park.

At the card and luncheon party at Social Center hall Saturday evening the awards went to Andrew Bittner, Mrs. Julius Lingen, Richard Moran and John Geyer. In honor to Mrs. Joseph Zmerly, Nina Marks, Russell Longman and Mike Lutz.

SEQUIOIT LODGE NO. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communication the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome H. J. Cobban, W. M.

F. B. Huber, Secretary The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Mrs. C. N. Lux, W. M. Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Jr., Secretary

MILLBURN

E. A. Martin spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Frances Swenson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson, had an operation for the removal of the appendix at the Victory Memorial hospital on Tuesday.

Miss Alice Bauman, DeKalb Normal school, spent the end of the week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff will entertain the Adult Bible class and friends at a Valentine party Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Thursday with dinner served at noon by Vivian Honner, Mrs. F. G. Edwards and Mrs. Lewis Hannan. Sixty persons enjoyed the Winter Carnival and progressive party at J. S. Deuman's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kahuf, Drueck's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johannesen

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

DENTIST

Office Hours

9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Telephone 229

First National Bank Building

CARD PARTY

DANISH HALL

Every Monday Night

PRIZES AND LUNCH

8:00 p. m. 25 Cents

Radio Service

In Your Home

Day and Night

All parts guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship.

PHONE ANTIOCH 26

Ask for 'Bussie'

Wm. Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist

and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, and attended the wedding of Mr. Johannesen's brother, J. S. Deuman and Arthur Lang are attending the state meeting of Mutual Fire Insurance companies in Springfield this week.

Subscribe for the News

Safe For Children's Coughs—Croup

Thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to relieve their children's coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, troublesome night coughs, and, above all, of frightening croup. Always reliable, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly cures the choking phlegm, clears the clogged throat, and turns a suffering, choking child into an easy-breathing, quietly sleeping little one. Rely upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and you will not be disappointed. Ask for it. King's Drug Store.

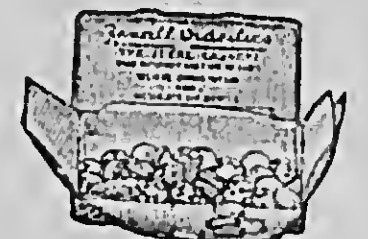
SAVE WITH SAFETY

1000 AT 000



Keep Well

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is more responsible for misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. Rexall's Orderlies work naturally and form no habit.



Box of Sixty

50 cents

A sure, gentle laxative in a pleasant form. "One at Night—Next Day Bright."

Sold exclusively at—

King's Drug Store

The Rexall Store



Get behind the wheel—and Get the facts

Test Buick

against any automobile in the world—in all elements of Performance—let results on the road determine your choice!

Winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile listing above \$1200 . . . by completely exploding the theory that "all cars are the same" and that it was next to impossible for any car to score a revolutionary advance in performance!

That is the achievement of the thrilling Buick of today; and that is the basic reason why Buick makes this simple, straightforward suggestion to motor car buyers—

Take a Buick—test it in direct comparison with any other car—let the test embrace all elements of performance. . .

COUPES, \$1195 to \$1875 — SEDANS, \$1220 to \$2145 — SPORT CARS, \$1225 to \$1550 These prices f.o.b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

"The New Buick—The New Style"

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

C. G. WENBAN & SONS

550 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

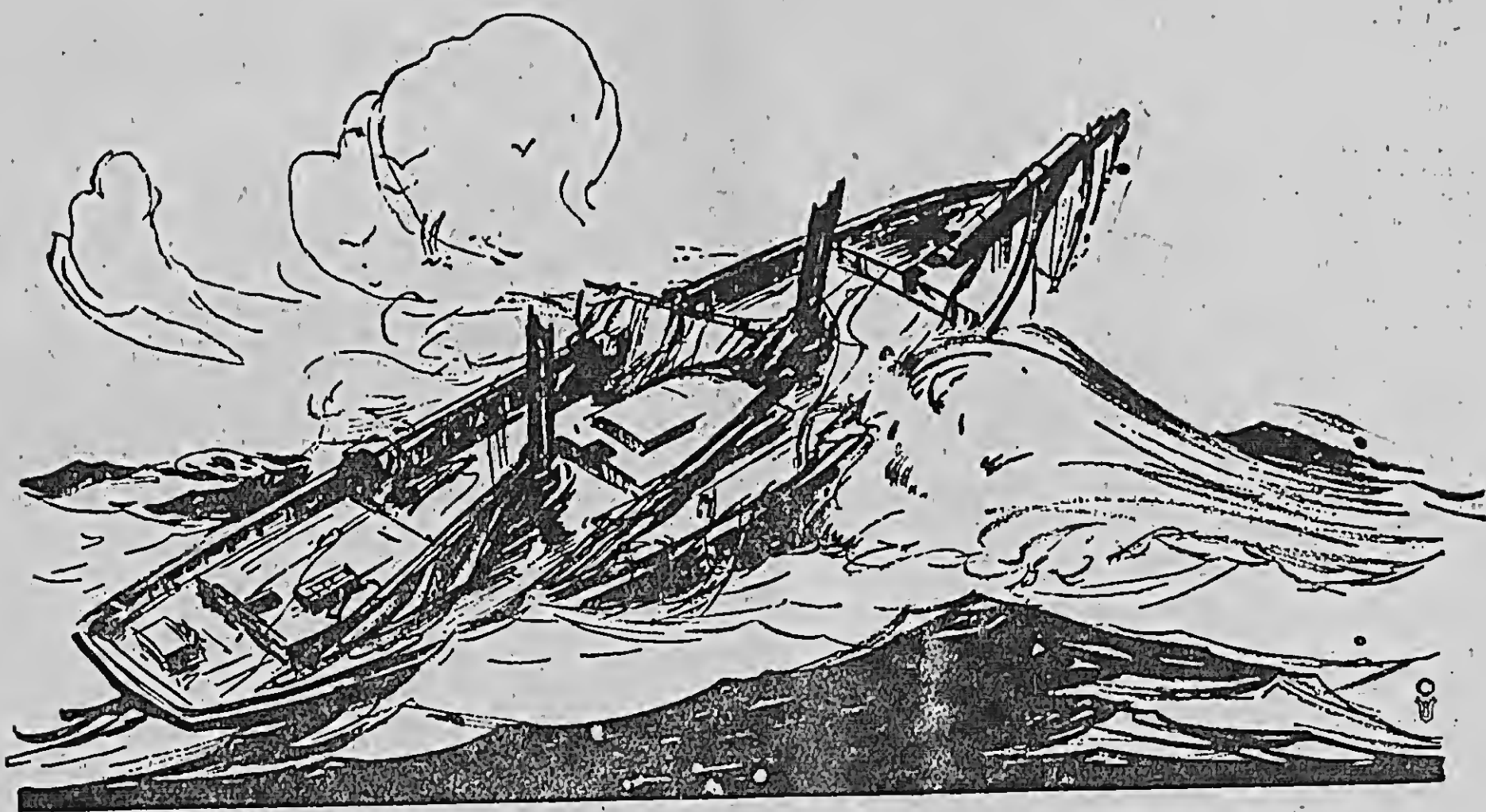
Telephone 2510

233 E. Davenport Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

Telephone 22

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Don't Drift Like a Ship Without Sail or Rudder



Drifting— Where?

No one wants to feel that he is drifting aimlessly upon the sea of life, without sail, without rudder. Yet that is exactly what is happening to those who do not have a definite plan for handling their finances.

To get on in this world, to become a helpful citizen of the community, each member must have a financial plan. It makes possible the prompt payment of all obligations when due—a most important factor in the growth and development of the community.

The following business and professional interests stand ready to serve you and Antioch:

ANTIOCH CAFE AND BAKERY
Harris & Poulos
THE LAKE REGION'S MOST
POPULAR EATING PLACE
Home Bakery Goods Ice Cream Parlor

Antioch Cleaners & Tailors
Main Street Phone 231
Let us do your work—We know how.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Everything to Build Anything
Antioch, Illinois
Telephone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE
GARAGE
Repairing on all makes of cars
24 hour service Phone 11

MIKE DEPNER CAFE
(Successor to Somerville)
HOME-MADE BAKERY GOODS
NONE BETTER
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

VINCENT B. DUPRE
GENERAL CONTRACTING
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED
Phone 207-M Antioch, Ill.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00
"A FRIENDLY BANK"

KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"
Drugs — Sundries — Fountain Service
Main Street Phones 23 and 33

**Lake Street Fruit &
Grocery Market**
E. Tackles
BEST PURE FOODS PRODUCTS
Lake Street

MAIN GARAGE
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
AND REPAIRING
PHONE 17

NIXON'S
ROYAL BLUE STORE
Open Evenings and Sundays
Chain Store Prices Phone 58

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSES
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers and Floral Emblems
PHONE ANTIOCH 37

C. A. POWLES & SON
MEATS of QUALITY
PHONE 99-W Lake Street

REEVES' DRUG STORE
PHONE 127-J

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements and Machinery
Gasoline Engines
Farmers' Phone

SCOTT'S DAIRY
T. B. TESTED PASTEURIZED MILK
Phone 103

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
General Merchandise
A Good Store In a Good Town
Phone 3 Main Street

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Lake County's Largest Real Estate Operators
Farm Lands a Specialty
Phone Antioch 66

TRONSON'S STUDIO
Portraits, Commercial Photography,
Kodak Finishing

S. M. WALANCE
"The Store for Men and Boys"

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales
"CHEVROLET LEADS THE WORLD"
General Garage and Repair Work
PHONES: Garage 234 and Salesroom 66
See the new ton-truck, 4-wheel brakes, 4 speeds

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR PRICES
(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance 25

One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50

For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

For Sale

FOR SALE—Huskins and Omeroy choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41t)

FOR SALE—1 2-horse power motor, 1 26-inch hand saw, 1 bench drill. A. G. Watson. (26-27c)

FOR SALE—Chicken feed, wheat, \$1.25 per bu. G. H. White, Antioch, Farmers' Phone. (27p)

Chicago Manufacturer has nearly new player piano nearby that may be bought for the balance of payments due; for full information write Cable Piano Company, Dept. E. F. N. 301 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois. (27c)

COTTAGE FOR SALE—Another bungalow and a big bargain at \$5,500.00. Everything the heart could desire, new large basement, well lighted and ventilated, wash tub, water, bath, toilet, furnace, electric light, sun porch; a real place. Terms, in Village of Antioch. J. C. James. (27p)

FOR SALE—Lot on Garden avenue. Telephone Antioch 250. (27-28c)

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch, Phone 123-11. (22ctf)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tt

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, furnished, in north Antioch. Inquire at News office, Antioch. (25tt)

FOR RENT—37 acre farm on Bench Grove road. Electrically, \$35 a month. Inquire at News office. (26-27p)

Miscellaneous

DEALERS WANTED—REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. We can place several live awake men in a profitable business selling direct to consumers in your home county. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. BEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 291, Bloomington, Ill. (26-27c)

Ames Furniture Repair at C. F. Richards' shop. If you have anything needing repairs drop me a card. Chair painting a specialty. Truman Ames. (29p)

Found

FOUND—Key in front of Christian Science church. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire at News office. (27p)

Work Wanted

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (1)

WANTED—To do washing, 10 cents a pound. All flat pieces ironed. A home laundry. Will call for and deliver laundry. Inquire Antioch News. (26-27c)

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Inquire at News office. (26p)

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home; also have a garage for rent. Mrs. N. C. Jensen, Park ave. (27p)

COUNTY FARM BUREAU TO FURNISH PROGRAM AT BANKERS' MEETING

Donald Kirkpatrick Will Speak at Session Tuesday.

The Lake County Farm bureau was requested, by the Agricultural committee of the County Bankers' association to furnish an agricultural program for the monthly meeting of their association, which is to be held Tuesday evening, February 19.

Donald Kirkpatrick, attorney for the Illinois Agricultural association, will speak.

Farmers' Institute
The Lake County Farmers Institute was held, last week at Elm Township High school, Antioch Township High school and at the Public Service Model farm. A total of 2100 people were present at these institutes, the largest county attendance in many years.

PIRATES WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY—BEAT NEGRO QUINTET

Antioch and Williams Bay Defeated Earlier on Own Floors.

By defeating the North Shore A. C. Sunday at the Wilmot gymnasium, after defeating Antioch and Williams Bay on their own floors earlier in the week, the Wilmot Pirates ran their string of victories to eight straight for the second time this season. The final score of the Sunday game was 43 to 19.

The colored boys played a clean, fast game and the largest crowd of the season was present to witness the game. Schubert Frank with 19 points and Norm Richter with twelve were the scoring stars for Wilmot. "Red" Richards dropped in three field goals and Art Gegan two baskets and a free throw for the Pirates. The scoring stars for the visitors were George Taylor and Harry Haylor with nine points each. George Taylor performed as one of the best dribblers and ball handlers seen on the local floor this season. The referee was Welsel, Iowa.

Silverlake defeated a team from Evergreen Park, Illinois, in the preliminary game 40 to 36. C. Welsel was the whole show in this game with twelve baskets to his credit.

This week promises to be another busy week for the Pirates. Tonight the team will journey to Kenosha to witness the Kenosha-Cook Palms conflict. Friday evening Williams Bay comes to Wilmot for a return game and the high school teams of both towns will also meet at this time. Saturday evening the Pirates travel to Grayslake, and Sunday afternoon the Hebron team comes to Wilmot to meet the Pirates in the Wilmot gymnasium. Hebron has been represented by strong basketball teams for a number of years and the present line-up will give the Pirates plenty of competition.

Story estate that, negotiations were made. Contracts were signed in Burlington a week ago Monday.

Subscribe for the News

Subscribe for the News

Subscribe for the News

One Dollar COUPON SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY
FOR CASH

Starting Feb. 16 - Ending Feb. 23

YOU MUST HAVE COUPON
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR \$1.00
ON ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE

Buy \$5.00 worth and give coupon and \$4.00

COUPON

Good for \$1.00 to apply on any \$5.00 purchase from Feb. 16 to Feb. 23, 1929.

OTTO S. KLASS

OTTO S. KLASS
Outfitters to Men and Boys

Only Two Home Games Are Left For Antioch High School Quintet

Antioch is about to wind up the basketball season. There are just two more home games left on the schedule. Next Thursday night, February 21, Palatine (who shared the championship with Antioch two years ago) will be here for the semi-final. The game has been shifted from Friday back to Thursday.

Gurnee defeated Antioch last Saturday night 23 to 17 in a rough and rather poorly played game. Each team was unable to make its teamwork click to the satisfaction of the coaches. Gurnee led during the entire game, but Antioch was within one point several times. This defeat practically eliminates Antioch from the season's high rating, since Leyden still has 1099 per cent.

Captain Wertz was rather seriously injured in an attempt at the basket and could not finish the game. He is much better at the present time.

The lightweight squad won 21 to 16 from the Gurnee boys. They have won all of their games so far this season.

Word has been received from the state office that Antioch has been assigned to the Winnetka district tournament, March 7, 8 and 9.

The class A schools are Waukegan, New Trier, Des Plaines, Libertyville and Arlington.

The class B schools are Gurnee, Antioch, Palatine, Wauconda and Lake Zurich.

Waukegan was the winner in this district last year and on the season's standing should repeat.

The drawings will be out February 25.

Several persons from Antioch went to Gurnee Tuesday night to see Coach Watson's Leyden. Basketers defend their 1000 per cent standing. Gurnee led until the last quarter which was played with a tie score until the last few seconds when Leyden sank a free throw, winning 11 to 10.

Antioch wanted to see Watson maintain this perfect record since A. T. H. S. is practically out of the running.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

Answers to the questions printed on the first page of this edition in The American Legion campaign of education on the American Flag are printed below. Other questions and answers will be printed.

18. The Star Spangled Banner. Francis Scott Key. Written while a captive of the British during a night attack on Fort Mifflin, September 13, 1814.

19. Half mast until noon, then raised to full staff until sunset.

20. It should be destroyed privately, preferably by burning, or some other method in harmony with reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our country.

21. Sunrise to sunset.

22. Capt. William Driver.

23. No.

24. It should never be used to cover the statue, but should be hung aloft to the right of it.

25. No.

26. The union should be to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

27. Thirteen horizontal stripes alternate red and white with the English union cantoned in the corner.

STAHL FIRM SELLS BURLINGTON SITE

T. J. Stahl and company, Waukegan and Antioch, last week closed a real estate deal in Burlington, Wisconsin, which transferred the factory buildings, machinery, and equipment of the Badger Basket and Veneer company in Waukegan to the Bernard Ferring and Son church furniture manufacturing company of Chicago.

The Chicago company will take immediate possession of the plant and expects to have it ready for operation in the spring.

The Badger Basket factory has been vacant for about three years, but recently sale of the property was placed in the hands of the Stahl company.

It was through them and George A. Uebels and Fred Now of the Bank of Burlington representing the A. L.

ANTIOCH THEATRE

PHONE 216

SATURDAY (one day only) FEBRUARY 16

DOUBLE FEATURE DAY
Two Big Pictures—Two Big Stars
JOHNNY HINES

in
"THE BROWN DERBY"

Also
KEN MAYNARD

in
"THE OVERLAND STAGE"

These pictures returned by special request

ANTIOCH THEATRE

PHONE 216

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17-18

Furiously racing through a forest of flames—a man and a girl! And a horse skimming the burning brush with his flying foot! In these tense moments love is born! The exciting, gripping climax in the motion picture from the best-selling novel—

ZANE GREY'S
"SUNSET PASS"
With JACK HOLT

—and a superb cast, including Chester Conklin. A tender love story in the dashingly old-fashioned manner on the romantic ranges of the Golden West!

Also "MISPLACED HUSBANDS," A Comedy with plenty of Whoopie. Also LATEST WORLD EVENTS

Millions—

of Persons
Are Benefitted by
Classified Ads
Each Day

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letterheads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair,
Isn't It?

ANTIOCH THEATRE

PHONE 216

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20-21

THE PICTURE THAT'S STARTLING THE WORLD

NORMA TALMADGE

in

"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

With GILBERT ROLAND

Can Love Wipe Out a Woman's Past? Can a plaything of men find and hold true love? Thrillingly, daringly, movingly vivified by Norma Talmadge in her greatest heart drama. Also

"ALL PARTS," a rip roaring comedy and Latest News Events

Crystal Theatre

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

"CITY OF PURPLE DREAMS"

Barbara Bedford, Robert Frazier and David Torrence From Edwin Baird's Prize Winning Novel.

A powerful story of a man who fought back at the world and won.

Added Western Featurette and Comedy

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

GLEN TRYON in

"The Kid's Clever"

The High Pressure Hilarity Kid in his greatest action comedy

"MYSTERY RIDER NO. 6"

COMEDY and NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

HOOT GIBSON and VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRE in

"BURNING THE WIND"

THRILLS—STUNTS—ACTION—COMEDY

A picture you will thoroughly enjoy.

MACK SENNETT Comedy, "CALLING HUBBY'S BLUFF"

FELIX THE CAT

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

BIG STAGE SHOW

J. B. ROTNOUR PLAYERS in

"Companionate Marriage"

The much discussed issue at the present time of modern youth.

Vandeville Between Acts

ONE SHOW ONLY

Doors open at 7 p. m.

Show starts 8:15 sharp

Wed. and Thursday, Feb. 20-21

ALAN HALE and

RENEE ADORÉE in

"THE SPIELER"

Here it is folks—at last! The picture you have been waiting months to see. It's the play of the season—the finest Carnival Romance ever filmed.

AL COOKE and

ALBERTA VAUGHN in

"Watch Your Pep"

Also latest Pathe News.

FREE!!—WEDNESDAY ONLY—FREE!!

A gorgeous piece of GENUINE PENN CHINA to EVERY LADY every Wednesday.